

## Tennis Hero, 78 Others Die



Osuna

From UPI, AP  
MONTERREY, Mexico — A helicopter carrying airlines personnel and Civil Aeronautics Bureau investigators reached a rain-shrouded 6,000-foot peak near here Wednesday night and confirmed that all 79 persons aboard a Mexican Airways Boeing 727 jet were killed in a crash earlier in the day.

Aboard were four prominent Mexican political figures and that country's top-ranked amateur tennis star Rafael Osuna.

Only a week ago Osuna, 30, had led his country to a stunning upset over Australia in Davis Cup playdowns.

The pilot of the rescue helicopter reported on his return: "Everyone is dead. The bodies are so mangled it will

be very difficult or impossible to identify everyone. Everything is burned."

Also aboard, the airline said, was Carlos Madroza, former chairman of the government's PRI political party

and was well known as "the bad boy of Mexican politics" because of his attempts to set up an effective political opposition. His wife accompanied him.

Other prominent Mexicans

listed aboard were Raul Chapa, chief of the federal highway police; Eloy Espinosa, a farm-bloc political leader and Manuel Lemus, a student political leader.

The plane took off from

Mexico City at 7 a.m. bound for Monterrey, Mexico's second-ranked industrial city.

"The pilot could not land here because of the heavy rain and thick fog over the field," a Monterrey control tower spokesman said. The pilot then headed north toward Laredo, Texas, and its neighboring Mexican border city, Nuevo Laredo.

The pilot checked in with a light plane field 20 miles northeast of here then was never heard from again.

The plane wreckage was finally spotted by search planes west of the light plane field, indicating that the pilot may have tried to circle back south.

Airline officials said no attempt would be made to bring down bodies until today.



### One Son Left

Sudden loss of three sailor sons etches grief on faces of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sage. They stand outside their Niobrara, Neb. farm home after learning that three sons died while serving aboard U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans that was cut in two in South China Sea collision. One son, 6, remains. See Page 42.—(AP)

### West Coast

## Fisheries Baselines Specified

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has served notice of Canada's intention to claim as of June 11 exclusive fishing zones on the east coast of Nova Scotia, the west coast of Vancouver Island, and the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The zones will be created under the 1964 Territorial Sea and Fishing Zones Act. Under this legislation, the government was empowered to establish straight baselines as the starting point for measuring the country's territorial sea and fishing zones.

In addition to the three-mile territorial sea, the legislation called for a further nine-mile zone in which Canada has exclusive jurisdiction over fisheries.

Sharp also said that the government requires new legislation before declaring the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Bay of Fundy and Queen Charlotte Sound exclusive Canadian fishing zones.

In the Queen Charlottes, the largest bay enclosed by territorial sea is Rennell Sound. Other bays enclosed will be Boreford Bay, Athlow Bay, Cartwright Sound, Englefield Bay and Gwaga Bay.

Waters off Vancouver Island to be enclosed include from south of to north, Barkley Sound, Clayoquot Sound, Sydney Inlet, Nootka Sound, Esplanada Inlet, Kyuquot Sound, Cheelalet Bay, Brooks Bay and Quatsino Sound.



"Seems like only today!"



Socarras warms nearly-frozen fingers

## Jet Stowaway Rides

### In Wheel Cell, Mate Falls, Dies

MADRID (UPI) — A young Cuban escaped from his homeland Wednesday in the nose wheel compartment of a jet airliner, baffling aviation experts as to how he survived the freezing nine-hour flight to Madrid. His companion fell thousands of feet to his death.

"God, oh God, it was terrible," said Armando Socarras Ramirez, 22, as he recounted his terrible ordeal from a hospital bed. "We planned our escape for two days. We ran after the plane as it was taxiing for takeoff and jumped into the wheel compartment."

He said the companion, Jorge Qerez Blanco, 16, fell to his death from the undercarriage shortly after takeoff from Havana Tuesday night when the pilot of the huge DC8 Iberian airliner unexpectedly briefly lowered the undercarriage, then retracted it again.

Socarras said: "The wheels went down and Jorge fell out. After that I went to sleep and I didn't wake up until the plane reached Madrid."

Socarras tumbled nearly frozen from temperatures of 40 degrees below zero and unconscious from the pressurized compartment as the airliner came to a stop.

## Stephen Alone Lauds Budget

From CP

Victoria's Mayor Hugh Stephen broke ranks with his fellow mayors Wednesday and called Finance Minister Edgar Benson's capital cost deferrals for commercial construction in 22 cities a good proposal, although Victoria would be hurt.

Stephen's colleagues at the Ottawa meeting of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities — along with business leaders across the country — had nothing good to say about the policy.

**FUTURE PROBLEMS**  
The Canadian Chamber of Commerce described it flatly as "bad policy."

"It penalizes the successful in the mistaken belief that this will assist the less successful," said Lionel Kent, the chamber's executive council chairman. He also said it would probably cause future problems in administration.

Mayor William Dennison of

● Federal "squeeze" may delay Wharf Street project. Page 11.

● Benson plunges into tax-reform work. Page 14.

Toronto asked the mayors federation to make a study of the policy's effects.

"If it is to be a general policy, it should apply to all cities," he said. The deferrals will apply to only 22 cities of 50,000 population or more in British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario.

But Victoria's Mayor Stephen said: "I think the proposal is good. The battle against inflation is our most important national objective."

**NOT RIGHT**  
Stephen said it would not be right to "holler against inflation as citizens of Canada" but to cry "don't touch me" when some step was taken that would affect Victoria.

"My area will suffer but it's for a good cause."

The capital cost allowance deferrals, expected to add 4 to 6 per cent to commercial construction costs, could cause a drop in assessment of the affected cities and make municipal tax increases necessary, Toronto's Mayor Denison said.

**DEPRESSED AREA**  
Mayor Jack Leslie of Calgary, whose city is also affected by the measure, predicted Calgary could become a "depressed area" as a result.

President Fred Peacock of the Calgary Chamber of Commerce said his group will fight against the deferrals in his city. Others, including Albert Fish of Guelph, Ont., president of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards, did not think the measure would shift development

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### Woman Partner Posts Bail

## Month May Be Needed For Crux Extradition

An RCMP spokesman said Wednesday it could take a month to arrange extradition proceedings against A. G. Duncan Crux, former president of Commonwealth Trust Co., arrested in the Bahamas.

The estimate came after 12 charges were filed in Nassau and another 12 in Vancouver, involving Crux and two other persons, following seven months of investigation of the Vancouver-based Commonwealth group.

Crux, 63, who now makes his home in Seattle, faces 24 charges of theft and fraud involving about \$1,000,000 in cash and securities. He was arrested by Nassau police in Nassau Tuesday.

His law partner, Margaret Alicia Harling, 35, of Vancouver, entered no plea in Vancouver Wednesday on nine counts and was remanded a week. She posted \$15,000 bail late Wednesday afternoon.

Police said Cornelius Gerard

dus Polvilet, also named in several charges, was believed to be in Paris. RCMP said only that normally, Interpol would be called in for assistance there if needed.

Crux was in the custody of a police officer, allowed out of jail to attend a civil court case involving a Commonwealth subsidiary. He has been in the Bahamas for more than a week for the case.

He had not raised bail of \$75,000 Bahamian (\$77,765 Canadian), made up of his own bond and of \$25,000 and two

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Harling and lawyer

### 'Don't Buy Steaks' —Loblaws

TORONTO (CP) — Leon Weinstein, president of Loblaws Groceries Co. Ltd., has called for a consumer boycott of steaks, and roasts to force down prices which have increased up to 40 per cent in the last four weeks.

He said the increases have resulted in "more phone calls in the past two weeks than in the past 2 1/2 years."

## Bennett: No Effort to Fight Inflation

By IAN STREET  
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett said Wednesday he is "very critical" of Finance Minister Edgar Benson's budget because it contains no real measures to curb inflation in Canada.

The premier said he was

disappointed Mr. Benson had not seen fit to "roll back interest rates" and institute firm guidelines for wage and price increases on a national basis.

He was also sharply critical of the estimated \$1,600,000,000 allocated for interest payments on the national debt

and said the budget should have used some of the estimated surplus to reduce the country's "deadweight debt."

The lowering of tariffs, Mr. Bennett said, was a rare bright spot in the budget, but he claimed while Ottawa deserves credit for going ahead with the Kennedy

Round, it should move still faster in this area and eventually eliminate most tariffs.

As expected, Mr. Bennett raised objections to the two-year deferral of depreciation allowances on some new

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## Politics Played Role in Placement of 'Plum'

By PAT MURPHY  
Second of two parts

### ● THE GREAT HOSPITALS HOLDUP

After seven months stewing in the regional hospital district bureaucratic pot, two major extended-care program decisions are bubbling to the surface.

The question of bed allocation has survived the regional hospital board level and now awaits decision by the British Columbia

Hospital Insurance Service administration.

The problem of hospitals location will probably be finally settled at the June meeting of the regional hospital board. This decision, too, must be ratified by the BCHIS.

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All that remained to round out the hospitals location decision was the selection of a site for the new peninsula hospital and this was recently made by the

board's siting committee and ratified by its hospital advisory committee.

Site-chosen was the neighborhood of Mount Newton Crossroad and the Patricia Bay Highway.

The decision will be conveyed to the board by its executive committee and, it is expected, approved without demur.

But this is still a long way from a comprehensive plan to present to the voters this year.

Operative reference in the terms used by the siting committee in making a choice was expressed in the phrase "north of Elk Lake."

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The Agnew-Decham report which was prepared at a cost of \$43,000 and released last May, was supposed to be the bible and blueprint and the whole, massive hospital construction program. It specified that the new hospital should be

built "in the general area of Elk Lake."

However, in the jockeying and manoeuvring which has been an outstanding feature of the last seven months the phraseology was amended to "north of Elk Lake."

A new hospital is a plum for any municipality and the representatives on the regional hospital board were not blind to that fact.

An institution of any size

provides not only the medical and health services for which it was designed but also a payroll of around the million-dollar mark annually — a fillip for any municipality and particularly one in the throes of development.

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The economic advantages of a new hospital have been compared to the revenue to a

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**DINING OUT:** It was not long ago that the Gold Cup coffee shop opened on Yates Street. The success of that operation has induced Julius, George and Rose Ace to expand. They now have opened the Gold Cup dining lounge and it's well on the way to success.

The menu features all the usual popular items and also two traditional Hungarian specialties. These are real goulash and what Julius Ace describes as the Hungarian wood plate.

The goulash is a rich meat soup with chunks of beef simmered in herbs and seasoned with paprika. It is not overdone so that even the non-sophisticated palate can enjoy it. This is really worth trying and it is well-priced at 95 cents.

The wood plate for two is really interesting. It consists of broiled veal, pork, sirloin of beef and it comes garnished with red cabbage and spiked with a red paprika sauce. This is priced at \$6.95 and includes all the trimmings like soup, salad, vegetables and hot breads.

The prices of all the items on this menu are scaled for family dining and a dinner won't mean a trip to the finance company.

The new room is pleasantly decorated and the service is prompt and pleasant.

In addition to the usual steaks and chicken, the menu also offers schmalz cordon bleu. This is a variation on the traditional veal dish. While it follows the traditional pattern of having the thin slices of veal stuffed with ham and cheese, the cheese is less pungent than usual so once again it appeals to diners

who don't like to go overboard with the seasoning.

The Gold Cup dining lounge also offers children's dinners at reduced prices.

The wine list is quite adequate and covers the menu well. In addition to the usual domestic wines, both red and white, there are French, Italian, German and Australian wines. The bar also carries all the usual liqueurs so that diners who want to make it a complete night out can have all their wishes met. The Gold Cup helps prove my contention that this city is well on the way to having a full complement of good places for dining out.

**BOOK MARKS:** The book-sellers of British Columbia are upset because the public has to pay tax on books. They think it's all wrong that Playboy is tax-free while Plato comes with a 5-per-cent bite for Premier Bennett.

They think the tax should go off books and invite the public to join in the campaign by writing the premier. He will probably tell them what he tells the newspaper reporters. The premier says he doesn't read the papers so he probably doesn't read books either. Then again, Playboy could be classed as a form of therapy for some people.

**OLD INDIA REVIVED:** Plans for the renovation of the "Coronet" Lounge at the Empress Hotel now are complete and construction will begin soon.

The room will be named the Bengal Bar. It was to have been named the Bengal Bicycle Club but manager Louis Finimore said the Toronto establishment had registered

the name bicycle club and so it was not available.

The Bengal Bar will have an Indian decor complete with tiger skins and batiks depicting tiger themes. The staff will wear turbans and the drinks will have British India names.

In keeping with the general tone of the new spot, a curry dish will be featured on the menu each day. The basic idea is to get a swinging crowd into the room.

If things go well it is probable that music will be added and a hostess will be engaged. The plan now is to have an Indian girl in a sari.

The decor will include two massive tents slung from the ceiling. There is every indication that when the cream of the summer trade has been skimmed there will be a real battle for the custom of the night people. The Empress Hotel has the staff and the facilities to take a good share of the business.

**NOT SO HAPPY:** One local dining room is not what it was. The food is still good but the service and atmosphere have vanished. I tried it and I was quite disappointed.

The service was slow, not leisurely but slow, and there were other annoyances. Here are a few. The bus boys lounged around the dining room sucking ice cubes. At one point they were playing games with a half-empty beer glass. Later it was decided that the dinner hour was a good time to fiddle about changing lightbulbs. An old ladder was dragged into the dining room and the janitorial services were carried out. Not at all in keeping with what it once was.

## Your Good Health

## 'Feminine' Boy Needs Help

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a grandson who is very feminine. I have tried in vain to make my son and his wife realize that they should do something about it.

He is six now, and ever since he could walk, and talk, I have been harping on it. He started going around with his mother's high heels on all the time until finally I got my son to put a stop to it.

When he plays house with other children, he always wants to be the "mommy," and dresses himself with his mother's jewelry and clothes. He has said from time to time that he would like to be a girl. I could go on but I think I have made my point.

Can you help me make them realize they should do some-

thing before it is too late, that I am not picking on him, but want to help him? — Mrs. M.L.

This isn't a physical problem. It is emotional or psychological. I agree that you are not picking on the child; he does indeed need help before it is too late.

Several factors can be involved. Is this an only child? Did the mother want a girl? Do the parents treat him like a girl?

A small child is not aware of his own sex. He gradually learns it. Parental attitudes are important. If the mother wanted a girl and refuses to accept the child as a boy, how does one expect the youngster to react? In some cases parents even use a feminine nickname; the mother may be reluctant to let a boy get a boy's haircut; may think it's "cute" and thus encourage his feminine ways. In

this case, mother should have stopped this boy's behavior long ago.

From the psychiatric standpoint, one possibility is that she may have a deep-seated hostility towards men and vents it by destroying her son's identity as a male. But in this case, what is the child's father doing about it? Does the child fear or resent him? Or what is the picture? If dad showed any gumption, he could have put a stop to this before it reached such a stage. Or could the child's reaction be based upon family friction, overt or subtle, with the boy tending to identify himself with his mother?

The youngster needs guidance — skilled guidance. So, I suspect, do the parents. But it is still not too late to help the boy find himself and assume a more masculine behavior.

## The Weather

JUNE 5, 1969

Sunny, continuing warm. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 14 hours 48 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 73 and 54. Today's forecast high and low 73 and 53. Today's sunrise 5:14; sunset 9:11; moonrise 1:21; moonset 11:07.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny and warm. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 83 and 54. Today's forecast high and low 80 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny and warm. Winds light, except northwest 20 in exposed areas. Forecast high and low at Tofino 70 and 48.

North Coast—Sunny and warmer. Winds light.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures four degrees higher than normal. No precipitation.

## READINGS

St. John's	67	51
Halifax	65	49
Montreal	60	51
Ottawa	61	47
Toronto	60	41
North Bay	51	41
Port Arthur	56	35
Kenora	70	49
Churchill	45	22
The Pas	59	41
Whitby	70	48
Brandon	75	44
Regina	88	46
Saskatoon	81	47
Prince Albert	77	39
North Battleford	80	48
Swift Current	89	54
Medicine Hat	93	55
Lethbridge	82	55
Calgary	87	53
Edmonton	81	51
Kimberley	88	55
Castlegar	85	48
Penticton	86	53
Revelstoke	93	54
Vancouver	75	56
Prince Rupert	56	47
Comox	75	58
Port George	75	47
Kamloops	85	56
Whitehorse	57	41

Port St. John	79	48
Seattle	82	59
Spokane	89	84
Portland	85	61
San Francisco	67	56
Los Angeles	68	60
Phoenix	100	71
Las Vegas	103	73
Chicago	72	45
Miami	88	74
New York	72	56
Honolulu	86	72

## TIDES AT VICTORIA

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# Politics and Plums

municipality from about eight city blocks.

If politics hadn't crept into such a situation, regional board members agreed, it would have been a miracle.

North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cummings, who said that he was a realist in such matters, stated that regional board members tried to serve the region as a whole but were only human and, in many cases, inadvertently, sectional feeling governed opinion.

Mayor Cummings was one of the few who would make the statement publicly but other board members generally agreed that altruism was not always the governing principle in deliberations.

## TWO FACTORS

The location of a peninsula hospital has, inevitably, hinged on decisions made by Victoria's two institutions.

There was never any doubt that Royal Jubilee would remain where it is and build on adjacent land, but the same could not be said for St. Joseph's.

An older, obsolescent institution, it has wallowed in indecision almost from the time the Agnew-Peckham report came out.

## TAXPAYERS' VIEW

That contention has been dubbed unfair by a St. Joseph's official but observers agreed that it is the opinion held by the average uneducated taxpayer.

The Agnew-Peckham master plan indicated that St. Joseph's should remain at its present location. This suggestion was ignored in several proposals but, after nearly a year and several major shifts in position, the hospital and regional authorities came back to the position urged in the report.

## BY ST. JOSEPH'S

Shortly after the report was issued, and while the hospital was trying to assess its position, the then-priorities committee, later taken over by the hospital advisory committee, reported that a new hospital of 150 beds should be built in the immediate Elk Lake area and operated by St. Joseph's staff and management.

Total cost was to be about \$26,000,000 and St. Joseph's was to be phased out and later used as an extended-care institution.

## RATTLE JOINED

Seeing their chance of a northern hospital dissolving, people from the upper end of the peninsula joined battle and the pot began to simmer. From that point on there was constant manoeuvring for position and politics and even religious differences have all become factors in resolving the issue.

Suffice to say that the proposal was never endorsed at the regional level and died — but not before it sent a shudder through the hospital community.

## ON STAFF

Then came a suggestion from Dr. Agnew, who was hired early on as a consultant by St. Joseph's at a salary of more than \$1,000 a month, that the hospital might be moved to the perimeter of the built-up area possibly in the vicinity of Swan Lake and McKenzie Avenue.

The McKenzie-Swan Lake Proposal was viable until April of this year when a positive announcement was made that St. Joseph's would stay where it was.

## TO ALL LEVELS

This decision did not seep down to all levels of administration and the McKenzie Avenue location was advanced some days later by Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, medical directors speaking at a hospital auxiliary meeting. The hospital board repudiated his remarks.

Because the site for the northern hospital was so dependent on the St. Joseph's decision, it was not until recently that serious study could be given that problem.



Cummings

About the only thing that all parties have agreed upon throughout the whole tortuous dialogue is that Rest Haven Hospital will be phased out of existence.

However, the Agnew-Peckham report, which envisaged that development, pointed out that the Seventh-day Adventists, who run Rest Haven, were quite capable of operating the new hospital and the administration of that institution will undoubtedly end up in their charge.

**SPEED HOPED**  
The decision on the allocation of extended-care beds has passed the regional hospital board and now resides in the hands of the BCHIS where, it is fervently hoped, it will receive speedy attention.

This prickly problem was not solved without frayed tempers. It hinged, it seemed, on the principle of whether or not extended-care units should be built adjacent to acute-care hospitals.

**TWO SIDES**  
On the side of propinquity ranged the urban board members, supplemented by the representative from Central Saanich and, on the opposite side, almost all others.

Buttressed by the opinion of the hospital advisory committee, made up in the majority of urban members, urban members gave, among other reasons, joint sharing of facilities such as laundry, kitchen and physiotherapy, ease of access for visiting physicians, availability of staff and staff accommodation and virtual elimination of transportation problems when patients were moved from one hospital to the other.

**FINAL RESOLUTION**  
Final resolution of the extended-care bed allocation gave 150 beds each to St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee. Gorge Road Hospital will get 150 beds (already approved by the BCHIS), St. Mary's Priory and the new hospital 75 each and Lady Minto, Ganges, 15.

**NOT ANNOUNCED**  
If the new sitting decision hurdles the regional hospital board and the provincial government there will be one new hospital of 150 beds (75 extended, 75 acute) halfway up the peninsula. Just what extensions or alterations will be made to existing institutions has not been announced.

Details of new construction — the actual nuts and bolts of building — are still unknown.

Opponents noted that extended-care hospitals in Alberta were detached and successfully administered as separate entities.

They also noted that the most successful extended-care program for the aged was at St. Mary's Hospital in Langford where Mrs. Mary Melvor, an acknowledged expert, was doing "amazing" things for the aged.

**FROM NURSES**  
Their position was buttressed by a brief from the registered nurses in the area who stated that the medical profession traditionally showed little interest in extended-care patients. And they too pointed to the priority as the only district hospital with a successful program for the aged.

Nurses posed the question: "Can a concrete block wedged between Jubilee and the Eric Martin Institute provide the services required to make the declining years of men and women the golden years they have a right to enjoy?"

## FAR FROM CLEAN

The nurses stated that as a profession, doctors' hands were far from clean when the issue at stake was the provision of extended care for the aged.

One hospital in Vancouver had 36 extended-care beds situated on the top floor of an acute-care hospital, the brief stated, and it was almost impossible to persuade the medical staff to use the elevator to visit the patients, even infrequently.

The advocates of propinquity won out but they left bruised feelings in their wake. Delegates from Langford, Colwood, Metehosin, View Royal, North Saanich and Sidney all voted against.

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## Crux

into depressed areas as it is designed to do.

Some tax experts and economists, including Prof. Geoffrey Conway, a staff member of the Carter commission report on taxation, pointed out that the measure will have little effect on housing unless mortgage lenders can be persuaded to divert their funds.

Mark Stein of Montreal, president of the Canadian Construction Association, said only 5 to eight per cent of all construction in the cities affected would come under the deferral plan.

One result would be to add to the eventual cost of the buildings by creating an artificial shortage, if construction is delayed, he said.

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Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland said the budget contains the "great new principle" that inflation can be dampened in some areas without affecting others.

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## Bennett Blasts Budget

construction in Victoria and Vancouver areas.

"That's not a cure," the premier said. "Construction will proceed (in the affected private sector) and this will only serve to further increase prices. It's inflationary."

He said the federal government's whole approach to Canada these days is to "hold back success" by holding back the country's growth areas. By trying to create growth in "no-growth areas" Ottawa is following policies which are economically unsound.

Federal economists, the premier added, are trying to correct a situation which no longer exists in Canada — inflation created by too much

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money chasing too few goods. They ignore the fact that today Canada has production in abundance.

"We have price inflation which has been caused mainly by three forces," Mr. Bennett said. "Since the federal government took the 6-per-cent interest ceiling off chartered banks, all interest rates have soared and this has been reflected in higher wages and prices."

"In this budget there should have been a rollback of interest rates and firm guidelines established on prices and

wages, which must be on a national basis."

Mr. Bennett said the only reason Mr. Benson was able to budget for a \$250,000,000 surplus was that "the big provinces" of Ontario and Quebec had not come into national medicare for which all Canadians are being taxed.

He added that the budget should have eliminated, "at least for housing," the 11-per-cent federal sales tax.

Former trade minister Robert Winters said he was glad the government had got back to the principle of balanced budgets. A long series of unbalanced ones was the reason he gave for leaving the federal cabinet last year.

Bankers and economists commended it. So did the director of the Canadian Tax Foundation, Douglas Sherbaniuk, who noted it was the first time in history a Canadian budget had attempted to fight inflation on a regional basis.

The Alberta Institute of Chartered Accountants, however, said the major problem is really that the finance minister has little control over the economy.

Cowan Harris, general manager of the Electronics Industries Association of Canada, said the tariff cuts on imported television sets and components would seriously affect Canadian component-makers and probably lower the price of sets to consumers.

Predictably, almost no one welcomed the new tax on air travel, by which Benson hopes to bring in added revenues of \$20,000,000 annually.

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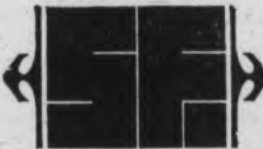
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## A New Look?

THERE IS LITTLE doubt that the Canadian electorate generally has been bitterly disappointed in the performances of both Prime Minister Trudeau and Opposition Leader Stanfield during the past twelve months. Certainly neither of the new leaders of the country's two major national political parties has gained in stature or added lustre to the office he now holds.

However, whereas Mr. Trudeau is in such a strong political position that he can continue his apparently deliberate policy of ignoring public opinion and criticism, Mr. Stanfield has no alternative but to heed it — and heed it well — unless he is wholly bent on a course of political destruction for himself and the disintegration of the party he leads.

It cannot be denied that Mr. Stanfield has had an exceedingly rough time of it since he assumed leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party. This was due in part to the phenomenal sweep of Trudeauism across the country, due in part to his own inexperience in federal politics, and due in part to the fact that he became saddled with what must go down in history as the most inept and uninformed group of political advisers ever to be gathered under the Tory headquarters' roof.

Having spent an unproductive year as leader of the Opposition while watching his public opinion poll popularity rating drop month by month, Mr. Stanfield has obviously finally come to the conclusion that something is wrong and that some changes are needed.

First indication that the Conservative leader was taking a new look at things came when a number of his senior advisers and consultants left his staff a few weeks ago, hopefully clearing the way for other appointees better qualified for the jobs.

A second — and even more promising — indication came just last week when Mr. Stanfield publicly admitted that if recent public opinion polls indicating his party's waning popularity were valid "... then we (the Conservative Party) have not succeeded in channelling our way the discontent that is arising with the prime minister's performance."

He also said that the answer to the Progressive Conservative Party problems was to convince the electorate that the party has policies for handling urgent Canadian problems. "We're at the stage now where it's necessary to come forward in a more positive way," he added.

Mr. Stanfield is right. And the sooner the Conservative Party tells the public what it stands for, the better. A party without a policy is hardly likely to be accepted by the electorate as being a feasible alternative to the present Ottawa Liberal administration.

## Dangerous Example

THE CANADIAN PUBLIC has been allowed a peek into the planning of the Trudeau administration which includes a still-undetermined reduction of the nation's contingent to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and further cuts in the armed services.

These ill-advised economies will allow a government determined to shrug off defence responsibilities to freeze its military budget at the current \$1,800 million for three years — or so it hopes.

Reporting to the House of Commons, Defence Minister Leo Cadieux blandly asserted that NATO allies had not questioned the Canadian decision to reduce the military strength in Europe. This is misleading. Certainly they would not argue Canada's right as a sovereign nation to determine its own policy. But that is not to say they approve it, as Mr. Cadieux' remarks would suggest.

By all accounts, from Brussels and the capitals of the NATO nations, the Canadian resolve was strongly resisted and has been the cause of deep anxiety among the allies.

Defence Secretary Melvin Laird of the United States has warned of a possible "snowballing" of troop reductions in NATO as a consequence of the Canadian attitude which could lead to an earlier use of the tactical nuclear weapon against an attack from the East because conventional forces would be inadequate to resist it.

Mr. Laird contends, and he seems to have the support of the major NATO partners, that in the light of recent European developments, in particular the Czechoslovakian crisis, the Western policy should be one of substantial reinforcement of the European defence force, both on the ground and in the air, rather than its reduction.

There is one disturbing aspect of the NATO situation which may have been overlooked by Ottawa. The West Germans go to the polls in September and, if other nations follow the Canadian example, they may be inclined to look at NATO as an increasingly fragile shield. If allied formations are too thin on the ground to convince the Russians of their willingness and ability to resist a limited attack on German territory, many West Germans may well demand that the gaps be filled by their own people.

Does Europe, or anybody else, want to see a bigger West German army?

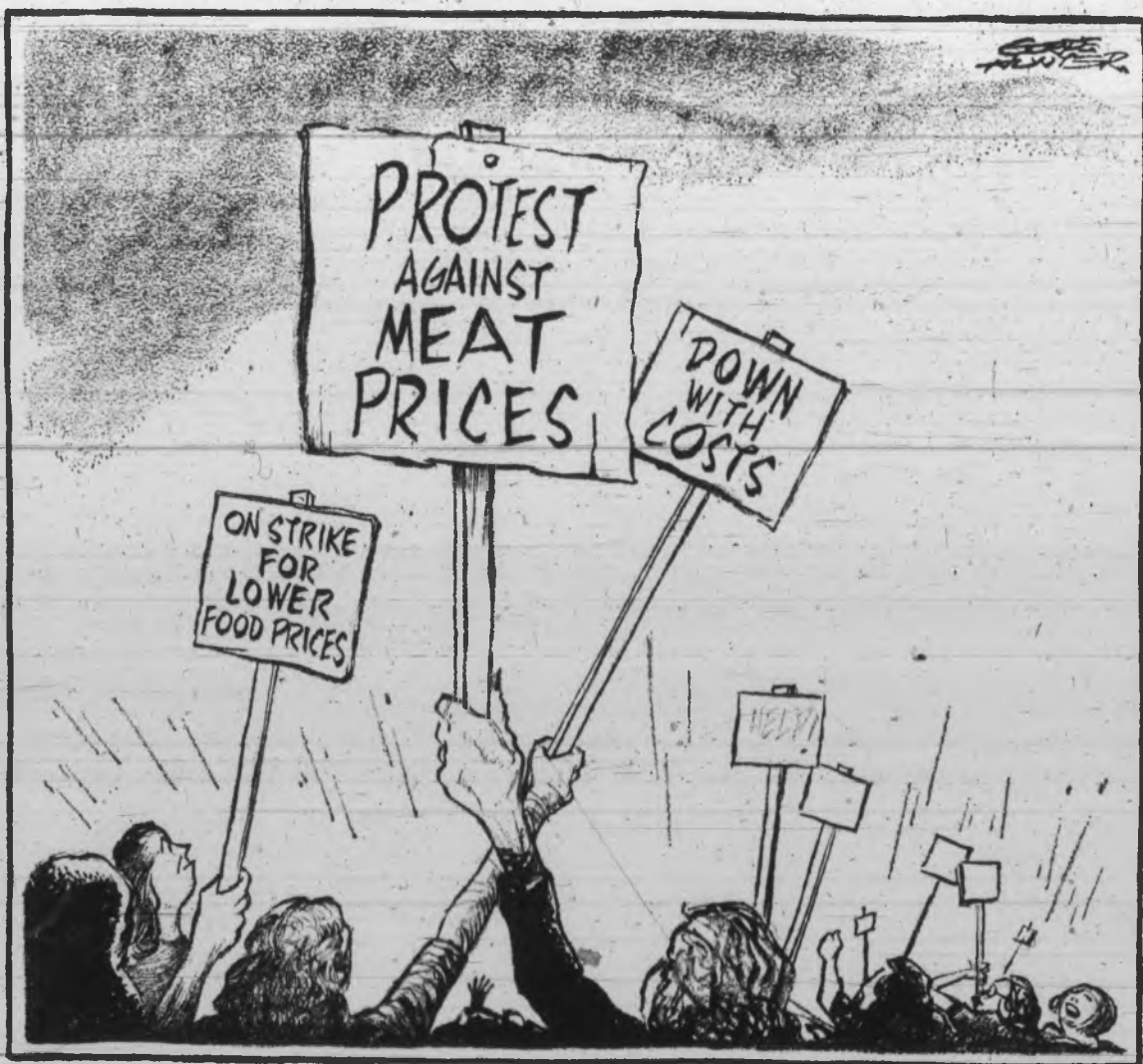
Remembering the Hitler-Stalin pact, and its disastrous consequences, does anyone want to face the risk of a Moscow-Bonn deal at the expense of free Europe?

The possibility may be remote, but the West Germans must think of their own security. After all, they are the people directly under the gun.

Hansard Titbits

## Unilingual Victoria

MR. CAOUEITE: ... Mr. Speaker, when I was in Victoria last year, I wanted to send a telegram to a person who does not speak English. I wanted to dictate the message in French, in Victoria, but it was impossible. Nobody understood a word of French, at the Canadian National. Then, I had to spell each and every word, and when the telegram arrived, the letters were all mixed up. In fact, it was incomprehensible. In my opinion, this is not logical.



Housewives' Protest

Ottawa Offbeat

## It Will Take Taxpayers 50 Years to Catch Up With Government's Latest 'Fiscal Fiasco'

IT HAS BEEN called a monstrous and a national disgrace and now—the cultural equivalent of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

The subject of all this abuse is the National Arts Centre which is to bring culture to the national capital in a magnificent setting.

The trouble with the arts centre is that initially someone said it would only cost \$9,000,000. And then public works came along and said this estimate was ridiculous—that it would certainly cost \$18,000,000. It ended up costing \$46,400,000 although some members of Parliament still believe the figure will be closer to \$50,000,000 when all the accounts are in.

But that's not all. The luxurious, gorgeous arts centre will require heavy federal subsidization. In the first year of operation the subsidy will be about \$2,500,000. This will mount in the years ahead.

But getting back to the comparison with the Bonaventure—this example was put forward by John Reid, chairman of the Commons committee on the arts.

The drydock repairs to the carrier were supposed to cost about \$5,000,000. At last word the figure was something like \$13,000,000.

"Both incidents" provide an object lesson on the need for proper control of government spending programs," declared Mr. Reid, whose committee took a hard look at the art centre costs.

Perhaps the worst thing that happened to the arts centre was the gift of a piece of land on Confederation Square by the city of Ottawa.

This central location was accepted by the National Capital Commission which observed in 1965 that the soil conditions would be more suitable than on other sites.

The commission should have known better. Public works declared later that putting up the massive centre on what turned out to be the difficult terrain of Confederation Square had added \$7,000,000 to the cost.

Public works uttered the plaintive excuse that it had never built an opera house before. And the department was critical of the consulting architect for under-estimating costs.

It may be reported now that if the Diefenbaker government had been returned to office in the 1963 general election, there would have been no arts centre. Instead, the Centennial project for the capital would have been a museum complex—Canada's version of the Smithsonian.

The Pearson government accepted instead the concept of the arts centre and the order of the day was full speed ahead to have it ready for Centennial Year.

Of course the centre is only open now—two years late. But while the rush was on, ordinary cautions were not exercised, spending was not scrutinized as would normally be the case.

Also contributing to the great cost was the acceptance by the authorities that pre-eminence would be given to artistic excellence in preference to economic considerations.

Former Toronto mayor Philip Givens, MP for York West, regrets that the arts centre wasn't built in Toronto. "There are five million people there

within 80 miles—here in the Ottawa area you've only got 500,000 and half of them are French-speaking."

Mr. Givens was skeptical that Ottawa could support the centre. "You will have to draw from Montreal and Toronto and it is a question whether you will get that patronage."

Walter Dinsdale, member for Brandon-Souris, who was the chief Conservative spokesman on the Commons arts committee, considers the arts centre to be a "government fiscal fiasco."

"It will cost \$50,000,000 before it is finished. It is luxury beyond imagining."

The construction of the centre had been a wonderful development for Ottawa, Mr. Dinsdale noted. But this tremendous subsidy had not been fair to other Canadian cities, even granting Ottawa was the capital.

"There is quite a bit of resentment over this," he advised.

Mr. Dinsdale concluded that the arts centre was really 50 years ahead of its time. "It will take the taxpayers 50 years to catch up with the cost."

(Colonist Ottawa Bureau)

By GREG CONNOLLEY

## Narcotic Foundation Acknowledges B.C. Aid

I REFER to The Daily Colonist edition of May 29, 1969, in which a Page 29 article suggests that the government of the province of British Columbia is blocking or hampering the work of the foundation (Narcotic Addiction Foundation of British Columbia.)

I regret that the extract from our president's report could be interpreted to suggest that the provincial government, in any way, has hampered the foundation in its attempts to deal with the problem of drug dependency. The provincial government was the first in Canada to recognize the responsibility in this field, and has increasingly supported the foundation since its inception in September, 1955.

Our president, speaking in the time period ending December, 1968, recognized that we had reached a point where we required further direction from government and recognized the difficulties encountered by government in formulating overall policies which will be effective in the rapidly changing patterns of drug use.

Subsequent to the preparation of the report, the executive director of the foundation met with Mr. L. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary, on April 18, 1969, to make preparations for joint agency-government

## OUR READERS' VIEWS

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discussions on overall policy and the future role and responsibility of the foundation.

I earnestly request your assistance in correcting this unfortunate interpretation of our president's report.

H. F. HOSKIN,  
Executive Director.

## "We Are the People..."

Gordon Hunter's letter of Saturday morning must have brought him many congratulations. At last a man has the courage to say the things that need to be said; and how true it is that "we deserve everything we get!"

We ARE the people; we ARE the church; we ARE the government — we, the people; but how spineless we are, whining about what is wrong and doing nothing about it. Apathy is the great disease from which we are suffering today.

Charitable organizations are many; good deeds abound; meetings, etc., all doing their best, but we need more than that. Every organization in the country should be protesting, loudly against the things we whine about; for instance the injustice of high salaries for the government, while the small pensioner whose pension has not been raised for 20 years or more has to worry about his increasing taxes and ever-rising

cost of living. Surely the responsibility of the government is to see that its people, old as well as young, are well provided for, and happy.

We need a society that will look after the lonely widows, who are turned out of their abode to make room for more high-risers (which they cannot afford) and have to run from pillar to post to look for a corner in which to live, and perhaps to die.

This lovely, prosperous country of Canada, blessed with abundance of wheat, should be glad to give it away to ration us all and even things up a bit, with something to pass on to those who are hungry. One could go on ad infinitum — we ARE our brother's keeper. We need men like Gordon Hunter in Ottawa. How soon can you go, Gordon?

DOROTHY ABRAHAM,  
1125 Faithful St.

## A Democratic Right

The Central Saanich Council seems to be forcing a sewage system on to the ratepayers.

Surely no responsible council member would agree to this without a vote being taken? Yet this seems to be the trend. In my view there is one small district that needs this improvement. A local improvement by-law could take care of this. It is argued this is too costly for a small district. Quite likely! Yet those people have got them-

selves into this awkward situation.

The rest of us need it neither now nor in the foreseeable future.

Doubtless large landowners would have the value of their holdings increased 20-fold.

Perhaps the rest of us would be rather inclined to buy them out at a fair price and avoid urban congestion. Anyway, democratic right is to vote on this matter.

F. A. THORNLEY,  
Saanichton.

## Rebuke to a Critic

I was intensely annoyed to read in Mr. Bill Thomas' "review" on My Fair Lady that I had "applauded dutifully". I am writing to tell you he is not speaking for me — I applauded because I was enjoying a terrific show. Since Mr. Thomas neglected to mention sets, costumes, cast or anything that might make up a proper criticism, I would like to tell readers of The Colonist that this was a first rate show. Sets were beautiful, some of the best seen in Victoria, costumes were colorful and lavish, parts were well cast, with Anthony Jenkins,

Janet Senior and Barry Grimshaw outstanding. Smaller parts were equally well taken.

I am sure the members of the cast and back stage crew do not expect compliments where none are due, but they would appreciate a fair criticism by an unbiased critic who has some liking for, and understanding of, a musical.

(Mrs.) KATHLEEN S. GRAY,  
4085 Cedar Hill Rd.

## New Party's Aims

I have the greatest respect for the news media of Canada. One must never underestimate the power of the press. This power entails a great deal of responsibility. It can sway the thinking of millions of Canadians. It can also elect governments or destroy nations. This being the case, the press must always be fair in all its dealings.

A new national political party can expect a certain amount of criticism and ridicule. We must first prove our worth before we can expect to be taken seriously.

Sir, if you but knew the calibre of our membership! They are sincere, dedicated people who are truly concerned for the future of Canada. They have come to the Dominion of Canada (DCC) party from all other national political parties because they feel that two

languages will divide Canada — not unite her.

Should this merit a cool reception from the press? These people should be acclaimed because they care — they are not apathetic, willing to go along with the present tide of events. They are standing up for their beliefs. They feel that the other parties are letting Canada's way of life die an unnatural death.

All we ask of you, sir is the opportunity to present our case to the Canadian people in true perspective without bias of any kind.

If this is done, Canada's future will be in safe hands. A nation which recognizes all ethnic groups and cultures — not just one!

(Mrs.) FLO E. FRAWLEY,  
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Calgary 62, Alta.

## Fighting Filth

In your issue of May 10, Mr. Diefenbaker calls on Canada's churches to unite to fight a flood of filth reaching the Canadian public through paperbacks, magazines, television and radio.

In this Mr. Diefenbaker is supported by Christ Himself in St. Mark, Chapter 7, from which I quote verses 18-23: "Whatever goes into a man from outside cannot defile him, since it enters, not his heart but his stomach, and so passes on." (Thus He declared all foods

clean.) And He said, "What comes out of a man is what defiles a man. For from within, out of the heart of man, come evil thoughts, fornication, theft, murder, adultery, coveting, wickedness, deceit, licentiousness, an evil eye, slander, pride, foolishness. All these evil things come from within, and they defile a man."

Any church that does not know that is "betraying the Christ it professes to worship."

A FREE THINKER.

I Beg to Differ...

## Bed Is Simply Not the Proper Vehicle For Those in Quest of Lasting Peace

SOMEHOW it seems to me that John Lennon is mistaken if he thinks staying in bed will help further the cause of peace.

Mind you, on the surface the idea sounds attractive. But believe me, it simply won't work. Peace, in fact, is the last thing that is liable to come out of a "lie-in."

As a confirmed bed lover, I know what I am talking about. I, too, have gone home on occasion, climbed under the covers and said firmly: "I'm going to stay here for a week."

But somehow the peace and tranquility I am searching for never materialized.

First, there is the problem of eating. After each meal I find I have to get up, shake the sheets thoroughly and even then I can't rid the bed of those nasty, scratchy crumbs.

Then there is the problem of reading. A fellow can't sleep all the time, so naturally reading comes to mind as a way to pass the time and promote mental tranquility.

But the pillows never cooperate. If I get the pillows arranged so my head is comfortable, my back has no support.

If my back is okay, my head keeps banging against the wall. Soon the only solution is to hurl the book across the room, lie flat on your back and amuse yourself by counting the cracks in the ceiling and figuring out what a new paint job will cost.

Which doesn't do much for my general peace of mind, believe me.

Then, of course, there is the menace of the over-solicitous family.

At first when you disappear under the covers nobody really cares. But if you insist on staying there for a few days, your wife is bound to start asking questions.

"Are you sick?" she asks.

"When you say so, you merely thought you would like to stay in bed for a week, you notice

that she is giving you a rather peculiar look.

After that she is seldom far away. She peers at you each time she passes the bedroom door. She finds excuses to come into the room and ask, "Are you sure you aren't ill—you're not hiding anything from me, are you?"

When you assure her that there is no illness involved—you simply wanted to stay in bed for a week—she leaves. There are long, indistinct conversations with her mother on the downstairs phone.

Your wife, obviously, is seeking advice and probably ordering a large, strong net—just in case.

The cleaning lady is a hazard, too. Naturally, she is intrigued to find you in bed—and hale and hearty.

She adds her bit. "I know of a case just like this," she tells your wife. "A neighbor of mine. He came home one day and announced he was going to bed."

"That was 11, maybe 12 years ago. He's still in bed. His poor wife has to go out to work. His children are ashamed of him. But he just lies there and all he ever does is smile once in a while—kind of smug like."

I try to tell her I only intend to stay in bed for a week in search of peace and tranquility. I explain about the tensions of modern life, how my nerves are frayed.

She won't listen. "Sounds just like my neighbor's husband," she says to my wife. "It's a good thing you already have a job."

However, what usually brings my attempted lie-ins to a sudden end is some silly accident. Once, I remember, I mentioned to my daughter that I would like a nice tall, cold drink.

She was much younger then, but she tried her best. She brought me a chilled beer mug. It felt good to the touch.

Then I took a long swallow. Tell me, have you ever tried a beer milk shake?

Anyway, I was so jolted that the ice-cold concoction hit my warm chest and cascaded down over my warm stomach...

Anyway, I was out of that bed like a shot. And my peace and tranquility had been so shattered I had to pad down to the kitchen to get a little nerve-tonic.

As I said, I don't think John Lennon is on the right track when he takes to his bed in search of peace.

By FRANK LOWE

Crisis in Aviation

## Air Union Wise for Europe

EVERYWHERE in the world airlines are bound to make soon a major decision. After the huge expansion of the last years the problem of renewing the equipment becomes increasingly urgent.

The majority of the planes still in service must be replaced if one wants to remain competitive. The testing of "Concorde" heralds the advent of the supersonic age. In the more conventional jet field we will have the Jumbo, opening the way to real mass-transportation.

This is why we are in a period of delicate choices. The growing perfection of the equipment raises the cost of new investments. The risk is great.

Periods of transition as the one we now live in demand the re-thinking of the whole system. Tomorrow's realities need new ground services, airports, trans-

portation from city centres to the starting points. Our organizational forms no longer correspond to the needs of the hour.

Europe's all-to-numerous national airlines seem to remain in the pioneer age, though aviation has already become a major factor of the economy.

We laugh at developing countries who consider a steel mill the status symbol of independence even where it cannot prosper. But we are by no means wiser. Each one of the states, without exception, feels that it needs a national airline. Now the majority of European companies are not fit to compete. Each one has its enormous deficit covered by public funds in defence of national prestige. Thus literally hundreds of millions are wasted unproductively year by year, while these same sums would be

most useful if invested in research and development.

In reality only a small number of airlines, three or four — could operate profitably in Europe. To those would be added feeder-lines, like Air Inter in France. There is thus a need for large concentrations.

The individual states should understand at last that beyond the continent's borders they can be represented only by the European flag.

There was in the past the project of Air Union — a logical and clear idea which would have been profitable. It was abandoned for narrowly nationalistic reasons. If Europe still wants to take an active part in the international economic life, it will have to make soon a basic choice. The moment is favorable in this period of transition. But no more time can be wasted.

By OTTO VON HABSBURG



Supreme Confidence Reigns on Anniversary of Last Conflict

# Israel Hopes for Peace, Prepared for War

By LOUIS B. FLEMING  
From Tel Aviv

There was relative quiet Wednesday on the Israeli

frontiers and in the occupied Arab territories on the eve of the second anniversary of the beginning of the Six-Day War. The silence may have been

ominous, only a prelude to a renewal of sabotage and border warfare that could be timed to dramatize that victory did not bring peace.

There was evidence of this in a roundup of suspected saboteurs in Gaza. But the Israelis themselves are not concerned about these risks which are regarded as secondary to the uncontested fact that the Jewish state is more secure on this war anniversary than at any time in its 21-year history.

Israel now administers a territory three times the size of the nation on June 4, 1967. But it has shortened its land frontiers from 501 miles before the war to 390 miles after the war, and now it is Israel, not the Arabs, which has its aircraft and mechanized brigades minutes from the enemy capitals.

now have more armored equipment in operation than before the June war, most of the additional equipment being Soviet, British and American tanks captured from Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

Israel on the eve of the anniversary is a model of normalcy combined with toughness, which means that the present status of mixed war and peace will last a long time but not in itself revolve anything.

## Quotable Quotes!

Scratch an American and you get a Seventh Day Adventist every time.—Quentin Hogg.

We have forgotten that our patients are people and not psychological and pathological entities. — George Watts, British hospital consultant.

Progress is not measured by how many people you can cram into one aircraft. — Jacques Nicolle, director of transportation, Orly Airport, Paris.

## Malayan Chinese Target of Hatred

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT, from Hong Kong

The largely Chinese Malayan Communist Party suddenly realized in the mid-1950s that it had committed a grave tactical error by abandoning its apparatus for subverting normal civilian society in order to concentrate all its efforts on armed revolt.

The guerrilla insurgency was crushed and a decade and a half of "repenetration" had recruited so few new Communists the MCP was no real threat a month ago.

The government is now doing the Communists' job for them. Kuala Lumpur's response to recent violent clashes between Chinese and Malays appears almost calculated to force resentful Chinese into the arms of the Communists.

The harmonious and democratic multiracial society of which Malaysia long boasted with sincere pride is being biased by the Malay-dominated rump government's racist and anti-democratic response to the current crisis.

Reacting viscerally, the government has reverted to counter-insurgency tactics, suspending parliament; creating a virtual dictatorship under Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak; suspending press freedom; maintaining excessive curfews; and arresting more than 5,000 "Communists and trouble makers" — most of them Chinese.

Anti-guerrilla tactics are

hardly calculated to restore racial harmony in a nation where Malays, who control the government and the armed forces, barely outnumber Chinese, who dominate the economy and the professions. The panicky clamp-down has hit the Chinese hardest.

The Chinese already had been hard hit by murder and arson which shattered the tropical peace of Kuala Lumpur when the first incidents sprang from victory parades after the general election more than three weeks ago. Approximately 90 per cent of at least 500 dead were Chinese.

The Chinese are now being hit even harder. Already debarred by statute from equal representation in government service, they fear losing their political rights as well. Kuala Lumpur so far has refused to say when it will restore civil rights. Tun Razak rules autocratically as director of operations, a title resurrected from the Emergency, the fight against the Chinese guerrillas of the MCP. He holds almost total

power after the virtual abdication of responsibility by Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman.

If the Malays had sought to offend Chinese sensibilities, they could not have picked a more suitable man. Soft-spoken and amiable despite his core of steel, Razak is, unfortunately, considered "violently anti-Chinese" by many Malaysian Chinese.

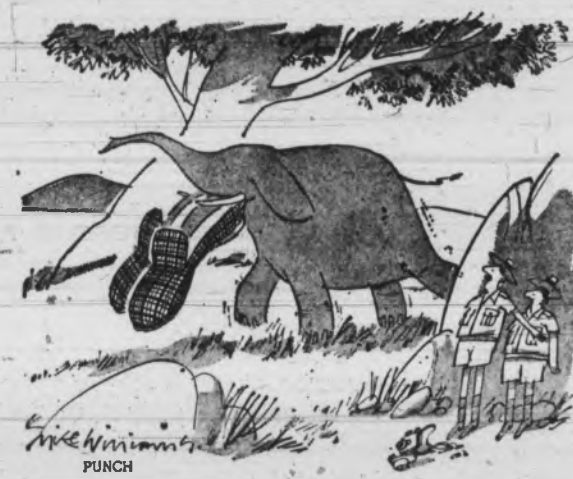
Razak's policies have reinforced that exaggerated accusation.

After presiding over remarkable prosperity and racial harmony, the Tengku appears to have lost his nerve. Yet his commanding presence also could begin to restore confidence. Instead, the Tengku blurted out that "Chinese Communist elements" had incited the racial strife. The allegation, intensified by threats against the Chinese from Razak, was patently illogical. If the Chinese had planned the battles, there would certainly be less than nine dead Chinese for every dead Malay.

The government's implying that many Chinese are Communists reinforces communist appeals to their "Chinese blood brothers." Anti-democratic repression exacerbates racial tensions. The Tengku performed a miracle in maintaining harmony. Present government policies are actually preparing new — and greater — massacres.

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## THE PICK OF Punch



## Six Days that Amazed the World

# The Unbelievable War

By BRIG. GEN. U.S. (Ret.) S. L. A. MARSHALL

June 6 is the most celebrated day in military history, the double-header anniversary never to be forgotten as long as men's hearts are lifted by tales of great daring.

If there is a patron saint for gamblers, June 6 should be his day. Not that the odds will be any more favorable around the tables at Las Vegas. I mean real gambling, the life-or-death try.

The Normandy adventure of just 25 years ago was that kind of noble try, 180 degrees removed from being a sure thing. So was Israel's go against Egypt and the Arab combine now two Junes past in which, to the average eye, the odds against Israel appeared overwhelming.

There any resemblance between the two ventures ends. In Normandy many things went wrong and we more or less flunked through. When Israel took the plunge, in the air and on the ground, operations worked out amazingly according to plan. Only around Gaza did things get really sticky.

Looking back at Normandy after one-quarter century, the most vivid impression is how close we came to disaster at Omaha Beach on the American sector and how easily the historians failed to grasp the fact.

Normandy remains tangible and real because I had to sweat out its detail. Two years later, however, the event of June 5-6, 1967 still seems like the thing that never could have happened. It is only a dream or a Hollywood scenario; there can't be that much military efficiency on earth.

General Motta Hod's Israeli air force won its decisive battle over Egypt on June 5 two hours before anyone in North America knew that a new war had begun. That one should be called the Eighty Minute War rather than the Six Day War. Israel's armored army won its pivotal battles at Rafa, El Arish and Umm Gataf on June 6 in the first 20 hours of the war. From there the conquest of Sinai was a mop-up. So overlaid victory was had in one day.

Unreal? It's as unbelievable as UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser's boast that he's ready to toss his troops into the same meat grinder again.

Launched westward as the clock struck eight that morning of June 5 was a tank army of three divisions and two independent brigades. It was in some ways the strangest armored force ever to hit out strictly on its own.

Its vehicles were an oddly assorted bag, Israel having to shop for tanks wherever she could get them. Of the four generals directing the armored columns, three were not tankers but basically infantrymen. One of them, Arik Sharon, with the largest division of all, was a paratrooper.

Yeshayahu Gavish, the saturnine army commander, hadn't held a field command in 12 years or so before being posted to Beersheba. Avraham Yoffe, another foot soldier, had been retired from service for two years with full-time employment as the nation's chief of wildlife conservation.

Gavish called Yoffe to duty May 26 and he went to Beersheba in sports clothes thinking that he was wanted as a consultant on conditions in Sinai about which he knows as much as anyone living. When he learned he was to command a tank division, he took along his son and an old retainer in his late 50s, though neither was an military service.

No other army is capable of operating on such an informal, redtapeless, common sense basis as this. Israel's Zahal (military establishment) takes the reckoning of a task and then decides what kind of man is best suited to it. Several who were tapped for high duty in 1967 could never have qualified under our regulations.

One of them had been bounced out of the army years before for cause. But the army still had his number and knew that he had the grit and the knowledge to master one of the most rugged assignments in the war. So all was forgiven, he was rushed into uniform and his subsequent conduct made him a man reborn.

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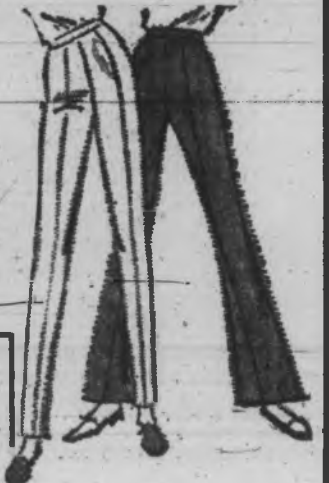
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## Split Among Reds Worse On Eve of World Summit

MOSCOW (AP) — Signs of disunity within Communist ranks multiplied Wednesday as party leaders from East and West gathered in Moscow for a summit meeting.

While the Russians hope the meeting will give new unity to the world movement, rumblings from some Western Communist delegations indicate things might not go as smoothly as the Kremlin would like. The world conference, which opens today, will consider a basic document drawn up during the last year by a special preparatory commission.

Keyed to a call for Communist unity against imperialism, it sidesteps such controversial issues as the Soviet-Chinese split and the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last August. Communist sources report. The document has never been made public.

China is boycotting the conference. Other Communist-ruled nations to be absent include North Vietnam, North Korea, Albania, and staunchly independent Yugoslavia.

Communist parties in Japan and The Netherlands are the latest to announce they will not attend. Thus from the outset the Soviet search for worldwide unity falls short of its goal.

More than 70 of the 99 Communist parties through the world are expected to attend the meeting. However, the absence of China and other parties means a significant percentage of world Communist membership will not be represented.

Most of the conference delegates, including the big ruling parties, apparently have accepted the conference document in general.

But sources reported that a number of other delegations have expressed opposition to the

bland and equivocal nature of the prepared statements.

A key opponent is the big Italian Communist party which comes here after a central committee meeting that last week protested Moscow's efforts to hide the divisions within the Communist world.

Others reported dissatisfied with the prepared statements are Communists from Great Britain, Australia, Spain, Belgium and Switzerland.

Key points at issue are the invasion of Czechoslovakia to squelch a budding liberal movement, and the so-called Brezhnev Doctrine.

Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev has claimed the Soviet Union has a right to intervene in another nation's affairs for the protection of communism there. This was the excuse given for the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

## Peking Envoys Returning to Posts

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Chinese diplomats are getting back to business again after the ninth Communist party congress and the end of the tempestuous phase of the cultural revolution.

Two Chinese ambassadors have been sent abroad again and more are expected to follow soon, including one to Stockholm where talks over possible Canadian recognition of Peking are held.

Observers here have detected the hand of the professional diplomats in a lengthy statement

May 24 of China's position on the Sino-Soviet boundary dispute.

And there are reports that foreign ministry officials in Peking are more relaxed and friendly in their contacts with foreign diplomats.

But there is still no clear indication of what sort of foreign policy is going to emerge after the party congress. Observers here still are not sure who is really running the foreign ministry.

There is uncertainty about the position of Foreign Minister

Chen Yi, dropped from the Communist party central committee's policy-making politburo at the congress, although he was recently listed as first of three vice-chairmen of the powerful military affairs commission.

The first signs that China was about to make some fresh moves in foreign affairs came when Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Vice-Chairman Lin Biao received eight new ambassadors to China and their wives during May Day celebrations in Peking.

Observers saw this meeting—Mao's first with new diplomats for a long time—as a hint that Chinese ambassadors might be on their way overseas again after being recalled two years ago during the cultural revolution. Only the Chinese ambassador to Cairo was left in his post.

Two weeks later Ambassador Keng Piao, a member of the central committee, returned to his post in Paris. The early appointment of an ambassador to Stockholm is a logical move in view of the talks there over possible Canadian recognition of China.

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# Partial Troop Pullout Likely Set for Fall

Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service  
WASHINGTON — A Nixon Thieu understanding on the withdrawal from Vietnam this fall of some U.S. troops — perhaps between 50,000 and 100,000 — is expected to be announced at the Midway Island conference Sunday.

President Nixon and South Vietnam President Thieu probably will not give a specific date or a specific

number of troops to be removed.

However, when Secretary of State William Rogers conferred with Thieu in Saigon recently the latter said that "autumn" would be an acceptable time for the partial unilateral withdrawal as far as he was concerned.

And contingency military planning by American authorities, it was understood, contemplates the withdrawal of

50,000 to 100,000 on the president's order.

Some officials regard 70,000 as a possible figure.

Probably the forces to be withdrawn would be a combination of combat and non-combat troops, whose departure may begin on a modest scale in September.

To what extent the withdrawal of 50,000 to 100,000 troops would be a prelude to further U.S. disengagement is

uncertain and doubtless depends on the course of the peace talks.

It is generally agreed that the United States could remove 50,000 or more troops without greatly affecting the current military balance in Vietnam.

## Near Cambodia

## 'Charlie Has Quit' U.S. Closes Bases

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. 25th Infantry Division has abandoned four bases that inflicted heavy casualties on the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in April, American military sources said Wednesday.

The reasons given are a lack of Communist activity, the onset of the monsoon rains, and because the troops and their 105-millimetre howitzers can be better used elsewhere.

The bases are Diamond I, II and III and Frontier City, 30 to 35 miles northwest of Saigon and close to the Cambodian border.

### INFILTRATION CHECK

The U.S. command said the bases were set up to check infiltration to Saigon.

The bases lured North Vietnamese and Viet Cong from Cambodia. In two human-wave assaults alone in April, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong lost 483 dead by Southern allied reckoning. U.S. losses were 13 killed and 16 wounded.

"Charlie has quit," a source said. "We've had 50 defections to the government so far this month. They've got no rice and their holes are full of water."

Fierce fighting continued in

the central highlands, where South Vietnamese forces claim they have killed 945 communist troops in a three-week operation around Dak To.

### LONG RANGE

North Vietnamese, possibly firing from inside Laos with guns that have a 10-mile range, sent 75 rounds Tuesday into U.S. artillery, medical and Special Forces bases supporting the South Vietnamese at Dak To and Ben Het, 11 miles to the northwest.

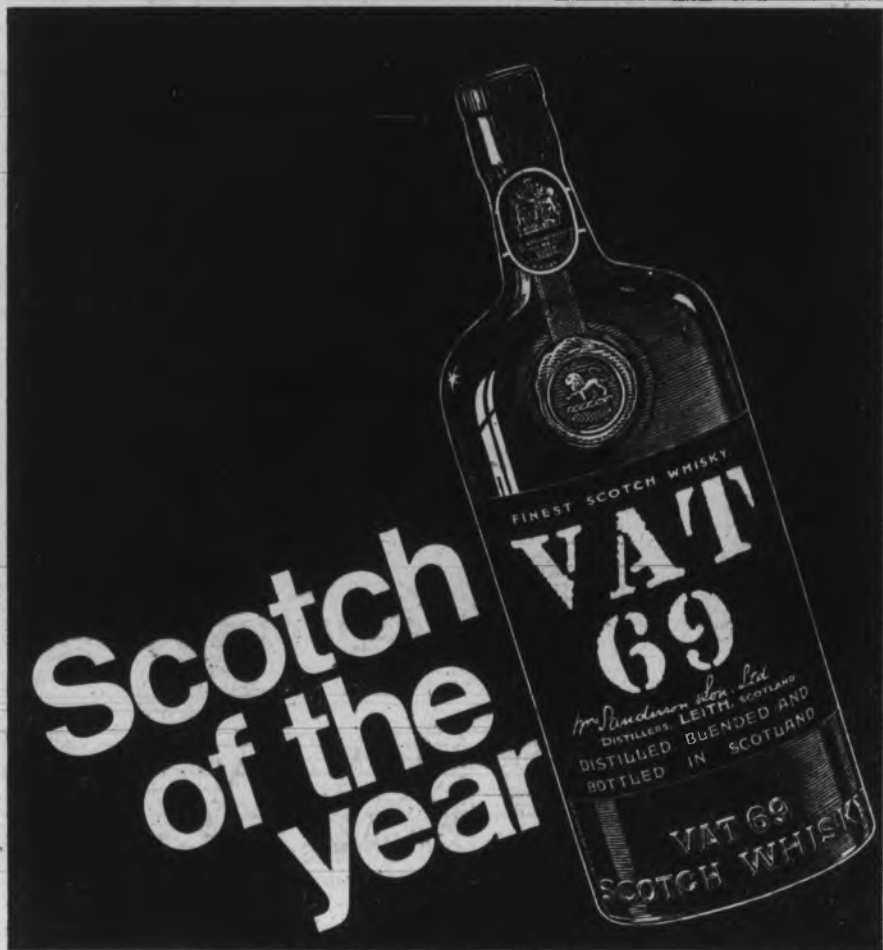
In the air war, an Air Force F-100 jet was shot down Tuesday in the Mekong Delta, 161 miles southwest of Saigon. It was the 2,724th plane lost to all causes in South Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961.

American withdrawal would have on the overall peace negotiations. Many authorities are hopeful that if the United States would proceed on its own to withdraw some troops

then the North Vietnamese might follow suit and pull some of their forces out of South Vietnam.

After the recent talks with Rogers in Saigon, Thieu said

that "significant units" — as many as 50,000 men — of the South Vietnamese army would be ready by September to begin replacing American troops.



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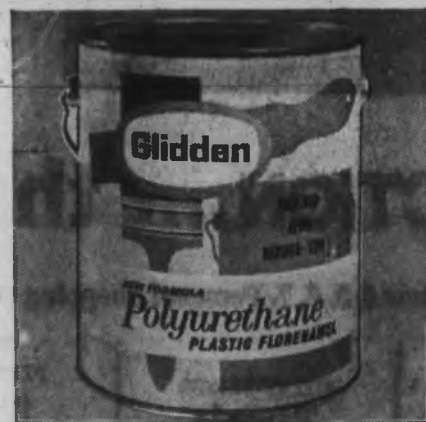
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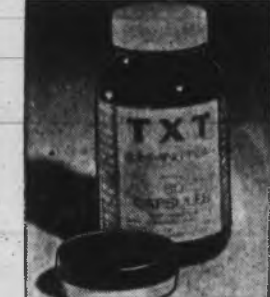
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## Relations Reduced By Bonn

### Disastrous Course Poses False Choice

BONN (LAT) — West Germany Wednesday cut relations with Cambodia to a token level in retaliation for that country's recognition of East Germany.

The decision, taken unanimously by the cabinet, followed 17 hours of bitter fighting within the coalition government which at times appeared likely to bring it down. The laborious formula worked out was a compromise which will allow both the Christian Democrats and the Socialists to claim victory.

#### FIRST COUNTRY

Cambodia thus became the first country to recognize East Germany without suffering a total break with West Germany.

Bonn fears the restrained reaction may lead to a wave of recognition of East Germany by third-world nations.

Iraq and the Sudan have already done so, and East German Foreign Minister Otto Winzer is currently in Syria, whose regime is said to be inclined in the same direction.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — President Nixon summoned the United States Wednesday to reject new isolationists he said are charting a disastrous course that poses a false choice between meeting responsibilities abroad and at home.

"We shall meet both or we shall meet neither," he said. "The president asked a resurgence of American idealism to bring about 'a modern miracle—a world of peace and justice.'"

Addressing the 676 members of the graduating class of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Nixon said: "It is open season on armed forces."

"Military programs are 'fiddled as needless, if not deliberate waste. The military profession is divided in some of the best circles. Patriotism is considered by some to be a backward, unfashionable fetish of the uneducated and unsophisticated. Nationalism is hailed and applauded as a panacea for the ills of every nation—except the United States."

He told the graduates they

## Nixon: Reject New Isolationists



Nixon

were entering the military service when the country's potential adversaries abroad were never stronger "and your critics at home were never more numerous."

He said one school of thought holds that the U.S. is blocking the road to peace by maintaining military strength at home and the defence forces abroad and calling for a unilateral arms reduction.

He said this appeal should never be underestimated, because it touches a responsive chord with overburdened taxpayers.

#### 'DISASTEROUS'

"It would be easy to buy some popularity by going along with the new isolationists. But it would be disastrous for our nation and the world."

The president counselled the American people that the skeptics do not build societies—it is idealists who are the builders.

The U.S. must not pose a false choice between meeting responsibilities abroad and meeting the needs of her people

at home. "We shall meet both or we shall meet neither."

Skeptics and isolationists had lost the vision indispensable to great leadership.

"They observe the problems that confront us, they measure our resources, and they despair."

Nixon's speech will be his last before he moves on Sunday to a conference at Midway Island in the Pacific with President Nguyen Van Thieu of Vietnam—a conference to reset the sights on the course of the war and the possible paths toward peace.

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READER'S DIGEST

## Election Pledge Calms Curacao Union Chiefs

WILLEMSTEAD, Curacao (AP) — Union leaders on this riot-scarred Caribbean island Wednesday dropped plans for a general strike following a government pledge to hold new elections. Striking oil workers went on a rampage last week and four persons were killed.

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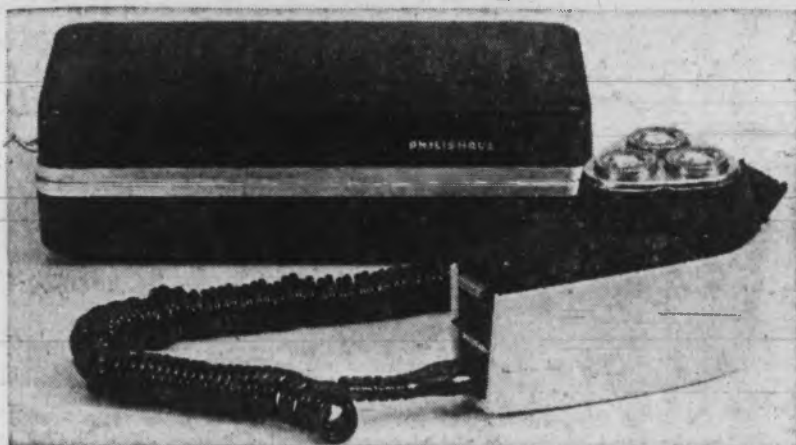
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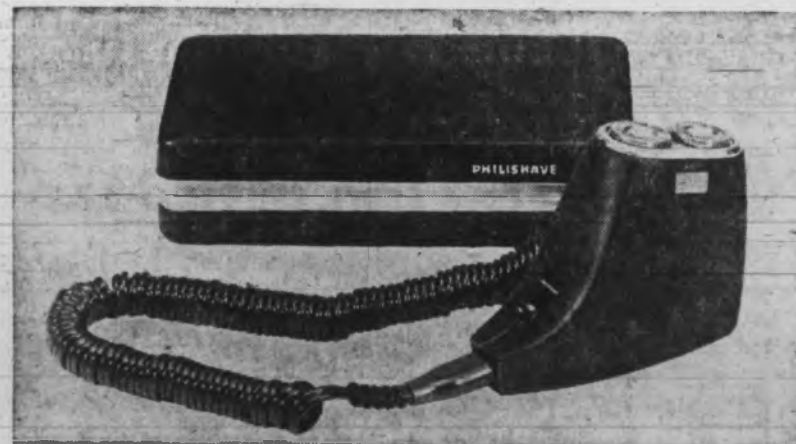
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- 110-220 volt operation
- Coiled cord with strain reliefs

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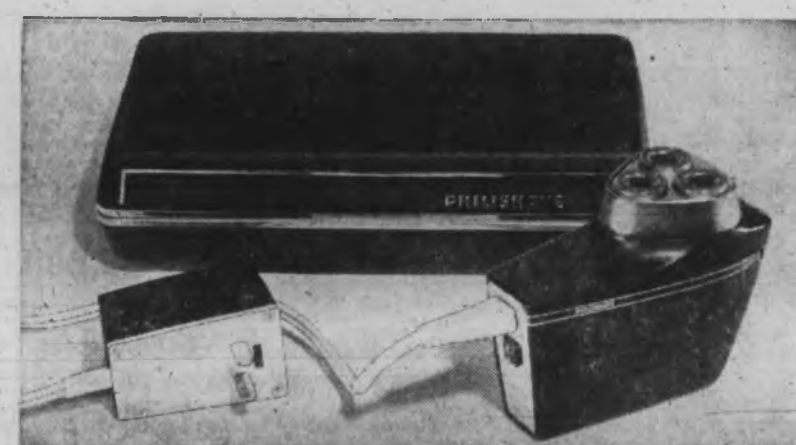
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- Flexible head action
- Push-button head cleaning
- On-off Switch
- Coiled cord with strain reliefs

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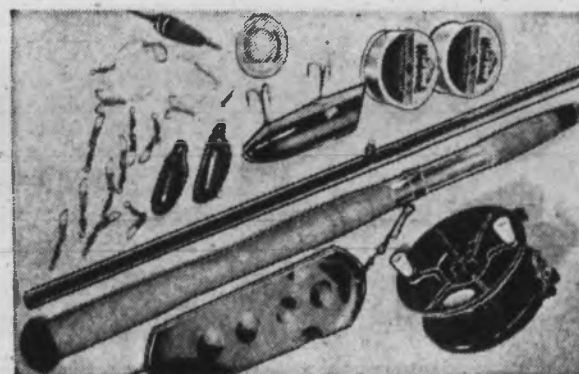
### Deluxe Solid State Rechargeable



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- Rechargeable cordless
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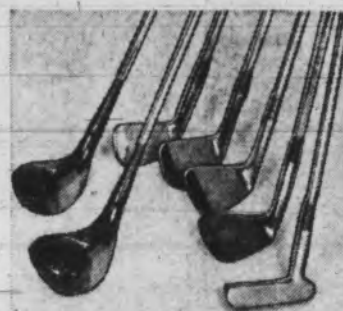
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## Picture Bright In Investment

Public and private capital investment in B.C. will exceed \$2,750,000,000 this year, Trade and Industry Minister Waldo Skilling predicted Wednesday.

He made the forecast when releasing a new publication which details industrial expansion in the province by census divisions during 1968.

Last year's capital investment, totalling \$2,600,000,000.

marked the third consecutive year in which this index had exceeded \$2,500,000,000. Mr. Skilling forecast further gains in 1969.

The 1968 capital investment included: manufacturing industries, \$350,000,000; primary industries and the construction industry, \$461,000,000; utilities, \$694,000,000; trade, finance, and commercial services, \$21,000,000.

## On Eve of Conference

# B.C. Tax Position Restated

British Columbia's position on a guaranteed annual wage-for-all Canadians was set out in a statement issued Wednesday by Premier Bennett prior to next week's federal-provincial constitutional conference.

Mr. Bennett told a news conference it had been agreed that there would be no formal opening statements setting out positions to be taken by the

provinces at the conference. The reason, he said, is that the June 11 to 13 meetings were to be working sessions.

This didn't prevent B.C. from restating its position on the guaranteed income or negative income tax proposals, the premier said, first given at the constitutional conference held in Ottawa last February.

B.C. will again propose that the province should have exclu-

sive use of direct tax fields of personal and corporate income and estate taxes "except to the extent necessary to finance a nationally-administered guaranteed annual income plan," Mr. Bennett said.

In return, he said, the provinces would assume full fiscal responsibility for education, health and welfare of their citizens apart from the guaranteed annual wage.

Then, seeking to forestall federal criticism of the proposal, Mr. Bennett predicted there would be no excess of revenue to the provinces. He said: "Experience proves, and federal government ministers have lately been emphasizing, that the increase in costs of programs fully assumed by the provinces will be greater than the growth in government revenues from income taxes."

## Progress Boasting 'Almost Obscene'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Federation of Labour said Wednesday it's "almost obscene" to boast of progress and "our good life" while poverty continues to exist in B.C.

It attacked employers who, the federation said, hire a man and insist his wife do janitorial work at no pay. And it said caretaker-managers must be considered skilled workers.

The federation made the comment as it asked the Board of Industrial Relations to increase the minimum wage for janitors and caretakers to \$2 an hour from \$1.

"As long as we condemn significant numbers of our people to live in poverty, even when they are working hard, we should hang our heads in shame," the federation said.

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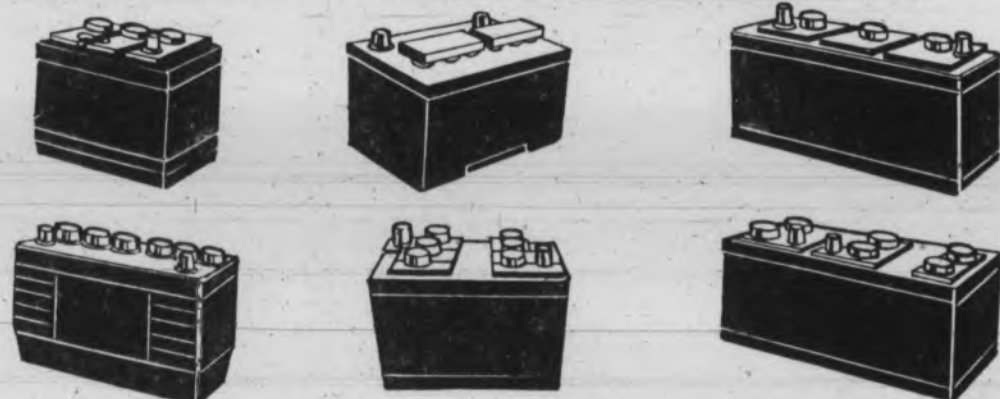
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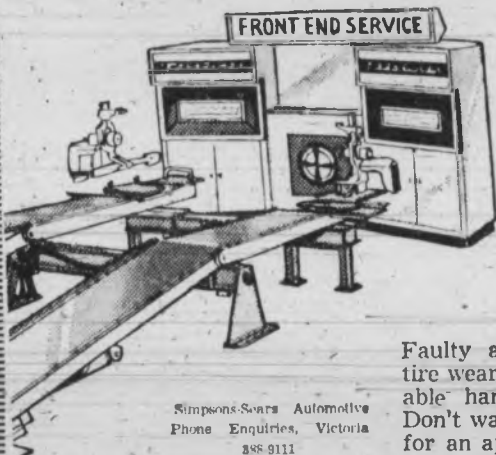
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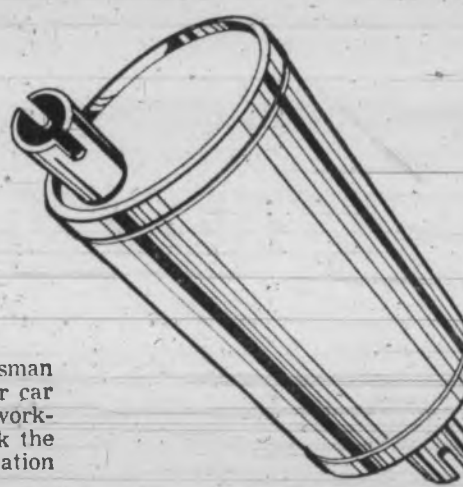
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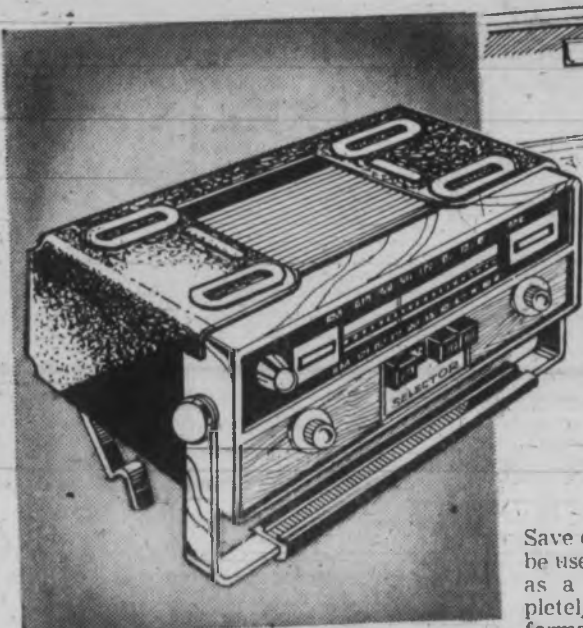
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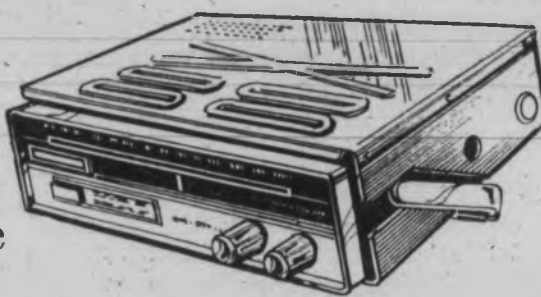


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- Full 4-ply nylon for strength and endurance.
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SIZE	REGULAR PRICE With Trade	SALE PRICE With Trade
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7.75/7.50-14	17.45	17.95
7.75/7.50-14	17.45	17.95
8.25/8.00-14	18.45	18.95
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TIRE SIZE	REGULAR PRICE With Trade	SALE PRICE With Trade
6.50/6.40-13	21.95	20.45
6.50/6.40-14	22.95	21.45
7.00/6.90-14	23.95	22.45
7.00/7.00-14	24.95	23.45
7.00/7.00-14	25.95	24.45
7.00/7.00-14	26.95	25.45
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7.00/7.00-14	36.95	35.45
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7.00/7.00-14	99.95	98.45
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TIRE SIZE	PRICE EACH with Trade	PRICE EACH In Pair
5.50-13	15.95	14.95
6.50/6.40-15	18.95	16.95
6.00/6.90-14	18.45	16.95
5.50-15	18.95	16.95
5.50-16	16.95	15.95
6.00/5.90/15	17.95	16.95
5.00-15	16.95	15.95



# Benson Plunges Into Long-Range Tax Reform Problems

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson tonight announced a \$250,000,000 surplus by next March 31.

Officials said he gave scant attention to comments on his Tuesday night budget proposing a \$250,000,000 surplus by next March 31.

He conferred with Pierre-Paul Schmitter, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, who was here for a round of talks with finance and trade officials. Then Benson went to a cabinet committee meeting on his tax reform proposals, and later to the Commons.

The spring budget imposed no new taxes, though it gave notice

of an air travel tax when the de-minister Benson consulted with officials on international finance questions and swung into intensive work on his long-range tax reform plans.

Its main thrust was anti-inflation measures to slow down over-heated parts of the economy, discourage corporate and consumer spending and make Canadian industry more open to international competition.

Benson said in the Commons Wednesday that before tariff cuts were announced in Tuesday night's budget, his officials made a careful review and decided that Canadian industry would not be seriously affected. Conservative leader Robert Stanfield had asked whether studies were conducted and whether the minister would be prepared to hear complaints from affected industries and

offer some assistance "in cases of hardship."

Benson said there was a great deal of discussion with industry prior to the first stage of tariff reductions in 1968. There was provision for transitional assistance but the demand for it was "very small."

The tariff cuts announced in the budget were accepted by Canada under the Kennedy Round of negotiations. They had been scheduled to be implemented in stages up to 1972.

Benson said that it was felt full

implementation now would encourage greater efficiency in Canadian industry and help in the battle against inflation.

T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, noted that the budget did not contain any reference to Prairie farm assistance and he said he assumed this meant that no assistance would be coming for wheat farmers.

Benson said that Douglas is always making wrong assumptions. The question of farm

assistance is under consideration, he said, and any decision would be announced in the usual way.

Benson's tax reform proposals are to be embodied in a policy paper now scheduled for release sometime this summer or early fall. It will take a month to translate and print the pamphlet once it has been approved by cabinet.

He said Tuesday night the future of the 3-per-cent surtax on personal income taxes in excess of \$200, and on corporation

profits taxes, probably would hinge on tax reform. In his budget, he ordered the surtaxes to be continued for another year, to the end of 1970, as an anti-inflation discouragement of spending.

Other features of the spring budget, however, drew the main comment from other governments and national business and labor organizations.

Charles MacNaughton, Conservative provincial treasurer of Ontario, praised Benson's intention to move from a

\$366,000,000 deficit to a \$250,000,000 surplus in a year as "definitely anti-inflationary."

Joseph Smallwood, Liberal premier of Newfoundland, said deferment of depreciation allowances for tax purposes on commercial buildings in 22 fast-growing cities of Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia recognizes a "great new principle" that inflation can be fought in localities where it is strongest without hurting other areas.

Lionel P. Kent of Montreal, chairman of the executive council of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said deferring depreciation allowances for one area or industry will "penalize the successful in the mistaken belief that this will assist the less successful."

L. F. Willis, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said "serious and irreparable" harm could be done by the sudden tariff cuts, immediately intensifying competition.

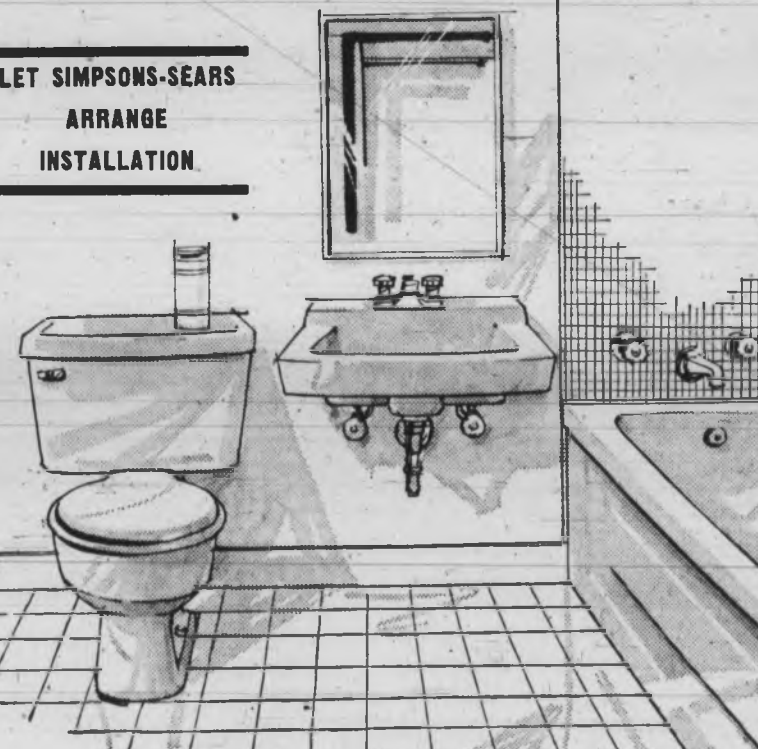
Keith Dixon, general manager of the Canadian Importers' Association, was delighted with the tariff cuts, however. He said Canada's move should inspire other countries that participated in the 1964 tariff reduction negotiations to do the same thing.

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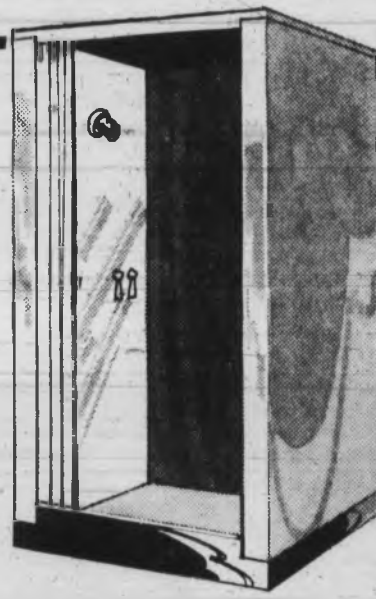


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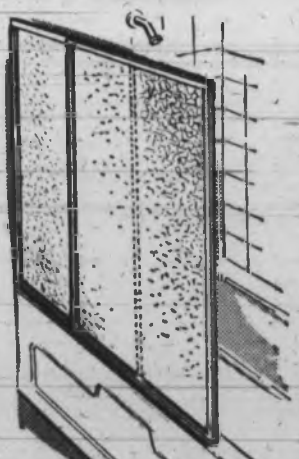
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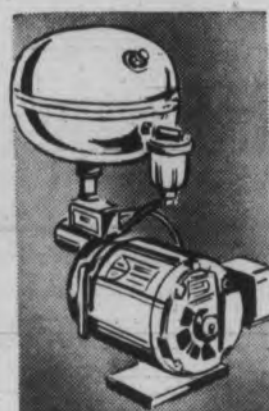
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## Victoria-Stop Cruise Heads North

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Canadian officials joined San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto Tuesday in welcoming the first regular cruise service from California to Alaska since the Klondike gold rush days of 1898.

Alioto, Canadian Consul General Pierre Asselin, and Newton Steacy, British Columbia

travel department commissioner, were among speakers at an on-board party a few hours before the \$20,000,000 Princess Italia's departure from Pier 35.

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The Princess Italia, which carries 420 passengers and a crew of 230, will make eight two-week cruises to Alaska by

the Inside Passage between now and Sept. 23. Stops are scheduled for Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Victoria and Ketchikan, Juneau and Skagway in Alaska.

The 490-foot Princess Italia, completed in 1967 at Trieste, Italy, is powered by twin screw diesel engines. It is operated by Princess Cruises of

Los Angeles, which also operates the 754-passenger Princess Carla and has a third cruise ship now under construction.

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The line, acquired by Boise Cascade Corp. of Boise, Idaho, last October, plans to have six luxury cruise liners in operation by 1973.

## Germans Study Nuclear Zeppelin

LUEBECK, Germany (UPI) — A shipyard announced tentative plans Wednesday to build the world's first atomic-powered Zeppelin — a nuclear-age version of the giant airships that roamed the skies before long-range airliners took over.

The Schlichting yard said it has taken an option on the design of Austrian engineer Erich von Dresner for an "airship of the future" and will build it if preliminary studies prove favorable.

The design calls for a streamlined, rigid-frame Zeppelin with a huge air-scoop hole in front funneling air to the atomic-powered engine. The air is then blasted through jets ringing the forward fuselage.

Alexander Schmidt-Kieber, Schlichting's airship project manager, said he is negotiating with America's General Electric Co. to build the atomic engine.

According to Schmidt-Kieber, the airship should carry 500 passengers and 50 tons of cargo at an average speed of 220 miles an hour for almost limitless distances.

Schmidt-Kieber estimated the airship would cost about \$37,500,000.

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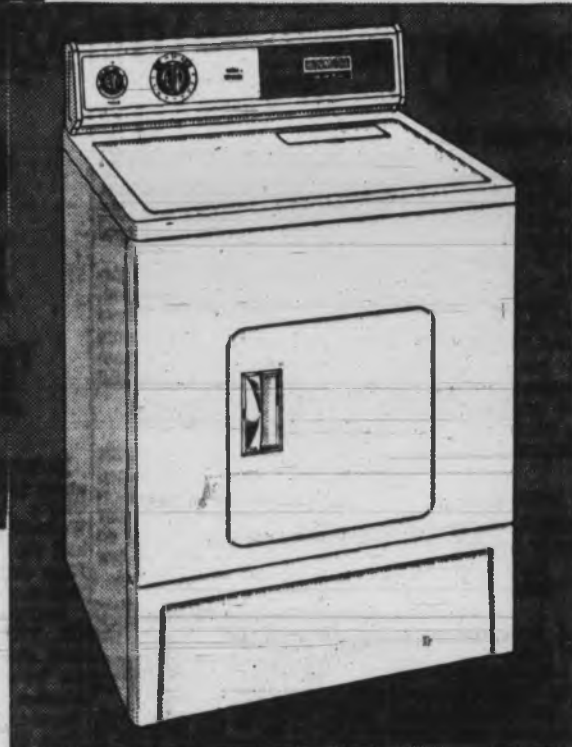
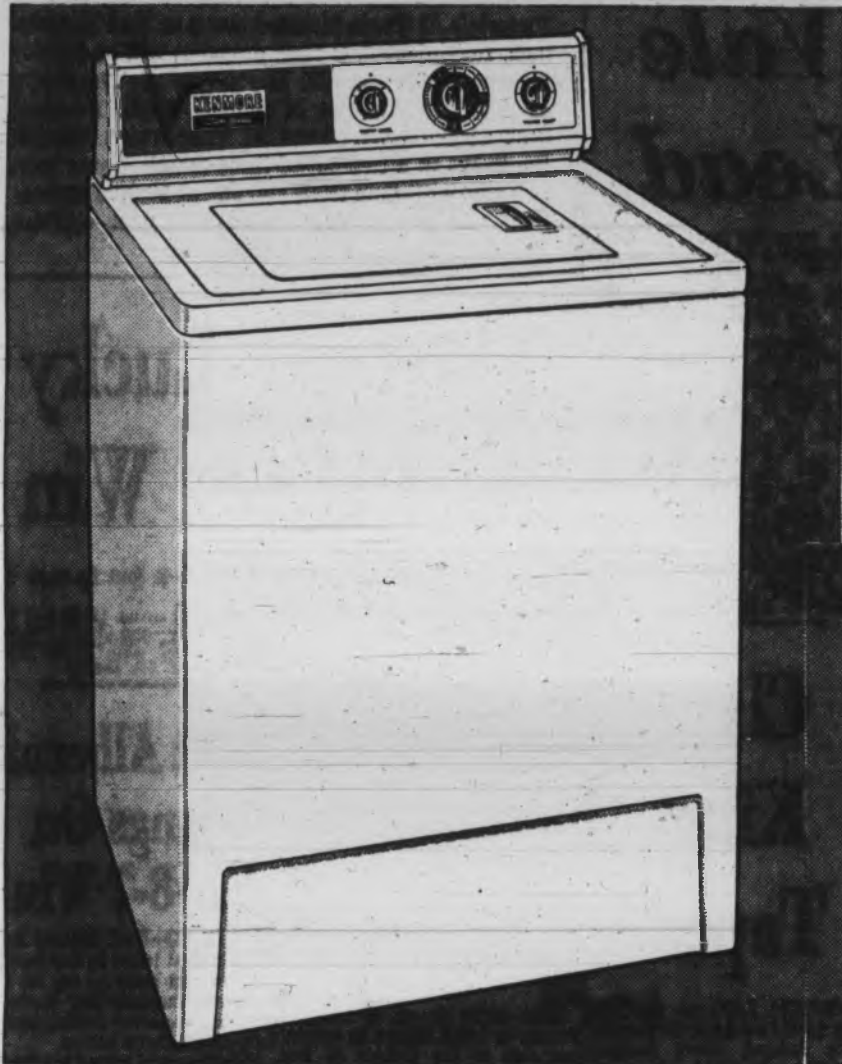
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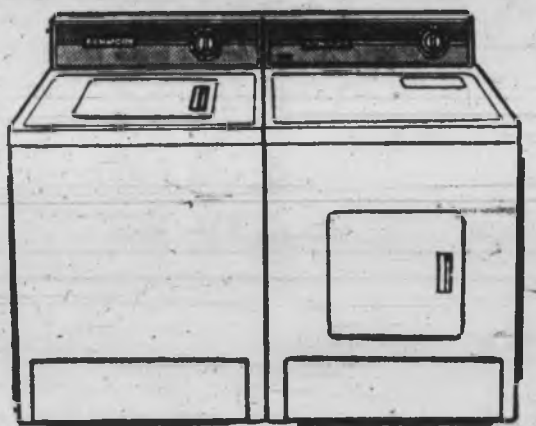
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# Quinella Hits \$254.90 In First at Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Normanbe, a two-year-old filly making her first start, fell while running in the second race Wednesday night at Exhibition Park and had to be destroyed.

The filly, ridden by Jim Broomfield, stumbled at the 16th pole on the nursery course and broke a leg in the fall. Broomfield was shaken up and removed from his remaining mounts.

Normanbe was owned by Highland Farms and was trained by J. A. Douglas.

In the first race Wednesday, the longshot Rotation came home first at \$57.60, to set up the quinella of \$254.90 with Desperado. Desperado paid \$8 to place.

Attendance was 5,952.

First Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Rotation (P) \$57.60 \$25.00 \$15.50 Desperado (Barroby) 8.00 5.00 3.00

Also ran: Buggyride, Flash Tartan, Victorio, Teahua, Marie, Main Dubs, Quamichan Lad, Piste Kystar. Time 1:21.25.

Quinella paid \$254.90.

## Golden Gate

ALBANY, Calif. — Results of Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Golden Gate Park with entries and selections for today:

First Race — \$2,500 claiming, six furlongs. Roldo (Miss Long) \$46.40 \$33.20 \$13.90 Smiling (Lanoway) 3.90 3.20 Our Revs (Freeman) 4.00

Also ran: Soprano, Solid Doll, Four Falls, Battling, Katy, Pucioke, Thrill Time, She's A Fleet, Winewine Whimsy, Miss Mill Valley. Time 1:12 2/5.

Second Race — \$2,500 claiming, six furlongs. Nialla (Grandinetti) \$9.30 \$6.00 \$4.20 Gallant Steel (Goldsmith) 13.40 8.40 Little Frank S. (Yaka) 3.90

Also ran: Little Noddy, Sir Joseph, Blue September, Hocus, Mr. Bullard, D-Rex Steel, Lissam, Huckle, Sir Kit. Time 1:11 3/5.

Daily Double paid \$9.00.

Third Race — \$2,500 claiming, six furlongs. Roldo (Miss Long) \$46.40 \$33.20 \$13.90 Smiling (Lanoway) 3.90 3.20 Our Revs (Freeman) 4.00

Also ran: Soprano, Solid Doll, Four Falls, Battling, Katy, Pucioke, Thrill Time, She's A Fleet, Winewine Whimsy, Miss Mill Valley. Time 1:12 2/5.

Fourth Race — \$2,500 allowance, five and one-half furlongs. For Money (Therby) \$6.00 \$4.00 \$2.20 Determined Star (Pechoto) 12.20 7.00 T-Juan Horse (Freeman) 4.20

Also ran: Little Torino, Far Shaw, Mr. Toots, War Chex, Jum Walk, On Speedy, Solid Concept, Minicentral, Calaveras. Time 1:05 2/5.

Fifth Race — \$2,000 claiming, six furlongs. Broker's Bay (York) \$16.20 \$8.40 \$4.80 Cool April (Hawkeson) 4.00 3.00 Miss Pelissada (Timmer) 3.00

Also ran: Maggini, Lady Galahad, Quinella, Nelly, Quick Stakes, My Carmo, Roman Cracker, Vito's Doll, Be Le Masurier, Nelly's Papoose. Time 1:11 2/5.

Sixth Race — \$2,500 claiming, six furlongs. Steel Hammer (Therby) \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 Wise Noddy (Hawkeson) 14.00 8.40 Slip Quickly (Freeman) 3.00

Also ran: King Scorpion, K's Filly, Ruler Tatum, Fun Ahead, Jo's El Dorado, Niles City, Niles, M. M. Bright, Top 24. Time 1:11 2/5.

Seventh Race — \$2,500 claiming, six furlongs. Baba (Bal) (Pechoto) \$30.20 \$21.20 \$8.00 Floral Beauty (Wilburn) 4.80 3.80 La Trampe (York) 3.80

Also ran: Slipper Shop, Miss Betsy, Bright Epic, Tarry, Kalinka, Solar Score. Time 1:12 1/5.

Eighth Race — \$4,500 claiming, six furlongs. Candy Gold (Gonzalez) \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.40 Dandy Up (Timmer) 4.80 3.80

Also ran: Rhythmic, Sugar Heat, On The Wing. Time 1:10 2/5.

Ninth Race — \$2,000 claiming, one mile. Bounce Away (Walker) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$2.40 Oppo (Freeman) 4.00 3.40 Tiny's Tiger (Yaka) 3.40

Also ran: Lucky Droller, Lucky Spone, Launila, Bercede. Time 1:38 2/5.

Attendance 820. Mutual handle \$66,248.

### Entries

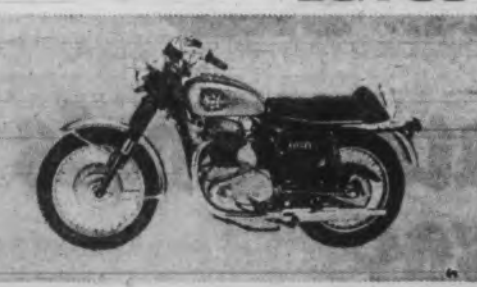
First Race — \$2,000 claiming, six furlongs. Arthur (Gonzalez) 11.20 Fighting Fanny (Robinson) 11.20 Prize Jew (Yaka) 11.20 Turkey Tam (Walker) 11.20 Dazzler (Goldsmith) 11.20 Mi Chippendale (Sarmant) 11.20 Princess Lennie (Freeman) 11.20 Legal Issue (A. Valenzuela) 11.20 Ezah Joe (Della) 11.20

Also ran: Llewellyn, Spring Man (Long), Yellow Sham (Freeman), Tap Drill (Hawkeson), Noble Note (Hawkeson), April Foot Roque (Miles).

Second Race — \$2,000 allowance, six furlongs. Rie Bertha (Lewis) 11.20 Fleur De Soleil (Long) 11.20 Run Dolly (Wilburn) 11.20 Miss Valon (Gonzalez) 11.20 Hyp's Rose (Pechoto) 11.20 Lady Cornet (Miles) 11.20 Sumonda (Walker) 11.20 Hilland (Della) 11.20 Narco Rose (Miles) 11.20 La Gela (Chapman) 11.20 Lovable Star (Jennings) 11.20 Ancient Silk (Caballero) 11.20 Ray Berky (Miles) 11.20 What Time Now (Gonzalez) 11.20 Santa's Place (York) 11.20 Spring's Nature (Pechoto) 11.20

Third Race — \$2,500 claiming, six furlongs. Sued (N. Down) (Lanoway) 11.20 Fisher (Hawkeson) 11.20 High Roman (Gonzalez) 11.20 Coal Of Arms (Wilburn) 11.20 Noble King (Pechoto) 11.20 Rusty (Freeman) 11.20

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Twelve assists

Allen's linemates Kerry Gallagher and Kevin Parsons, with a high of 12 assists, are next in line with 16 points.

Bill Bradley is the other Adanac at the top with 12 points, putting him in a fifth-place tie with Paul Parnell of New Westminster Salmonbellies.

Parnell has two games in hand, however, and may move up tonight when Salmonbellies play host to Victoria Shamrocks.

Andy Dickie's Burnside trio downed Frank Hillard of Oso Bay and Lionel Nichols of Victoria in a playoff after the three tied in round robin play to gain one of tonight's semifinal berths.

Jimmy McGregor of Victoria West also had to win three-end playoffs against Hector Tapp of Victoria and Alec Donald of Burnside to join clubmate Ernie Stott and John Green of Oak Bay in the semis which start at 7 p.m.

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## Dike May Be Spoiler

By KEN PRITCHARD

BELMONT, N.Y. (CP)—Dike, a Claiborne Farm-cult trained by Montreal-born Lucien Laurin, may well be the "spoiler" in Majestic Prince's bid this Saturday to capture the triple crown for three-year-olds.

"I'd love to make it two out of two in the Belmont Stakes," says Laurin, an ex-jockey.

FIRST CHANCE

In 1966, in his first chance to train a Belmont Stakes winner, Laurin saddled Reginald N. Webster's Amberoid, which

came from far off the early pace to win the 1 1/2-mile classic by 2 1/2 lengths and spoil Kauai King's bid to become the first triple crown winner since Citation in 1948.

Laurin is back this year with Dike, chestnut son of Herbage, a French stallion.

PRINCE FAVORED

Dike is the early-line third choice in the Belmont, rated behind Frank McMahoon's unbeaten Majestic Prince and Arts and Letters, runner-up to the McMahon horse in both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

Belmont sources said Wednesday that Majestic Prince, Arts and Letters, Dike, Prime Fool and Distray may make up the entire field for Saturday's race. The sources regarded Rooney's Shield as a doubtful sixth starter.

TAKES LONG STRIDES

"How do you like those long strides of his," asked Laurin after the Claiborne colt declared himself ready, willing and able for the Belmont by turning in a six-furlong time of 1:11 3/5.

North Korea Banned

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — The International Soccer Federation (FIFA) formally excluded North Korea from the preliminary round of the world soccer cup because it refused to play Israel.

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BRITISH-OWNED colt Blakeney appears to have eyes only for the cameraman after winning the Epsom Derby. Jockey Ernie Johnson chats with owner Arthur Budgett.—(AP)

## Blakeney Wins Derby With Burst of Speed

EPSOM (AP) — The British-owned colt Blakeney won the Derby over a 1 1/4-mile turf course today and landed the first prize of \$63,108 (\$164,080) for owner Arthur Budgett.

Shoemaker was second, the French-owned Prince Regent third and Moon Mountain, another French challenger, fourth.

Blakeney started at odds of 15 to 2. Shoemaker was 25 to 1, Prince Regent 13 to 2 and Moon Mountain 28 to 1 in the field of 36 runners.

Blakeney, a three-year-old bay colt by Hethersett out of Windmill Girl, was booted home in the last 50 yards by jockey Ernie Johnson.

Moon Mountain, Paddy's Progress and Shoemaker were the

leaders as the field passed the three-furlong marker from home.

It was still Moon Mountain with only two furlongs to go. Then Johnson made his burst

### Mike Belloise Dies at 58

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Belloise, 58, former world featherweight boxing champion, died of a heart attack in his Bronx home.

Belloise won the title by knocking out Everett Rightmire in Chicago on April 3, 1936. He lost the title to Joey Archibald in a 15-round decision here Oct. 17, 1938.

on Blakeney and won the race handily—a race first run in 1780.

Shoemaker won \$18,698 (\$48,523) and Prince Regest \$9,249 (\$24,948).

Ribofilio, owned by New Yorker Charles Engelhard, started favorite at odds of 7 to 2, but faded early in the race and never had a chance.

Ribofilio, a bay colt by Ribot out of Island Creek and bred in the United States, became suspect after he finished last in the one-mile 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket.

Then the colt had a public workout. Handlers said the colt was fit. And out he went in the Derby with British champion Jockey Lester Piggott aboard. But he never showed.

## Hamilton Joins the Bidding For 1970 Grey Cup Game

WINNIPEG (CP) — Hamilton, which has never played host to the Grey Cup game, will oppose Vancouver and Toronto, which have, in bidding to become the site of the 1970 football classic.

General Manager Ralph Sazio said Wednesday that Mayor Victor Kopps will present his city's case to the Canadian Football League executives here today.

The nine general managers of CFL teams spent Tuesday and Wednesday clearing away "housekeeping chores" under chairman Rogers Lehou of Calgary Stampede.

The general managers did vote to pass along to the executive a proposal that a CFL all-

star game be held in 1970, early in July, at the home of the 1969 Grey Cup winner.

Lew Hayman of Toronto Argonauts and president of the CFL, said Wednesday a banner year is in the offing.

"If the information I've received from our coaches is correct, both Montreal and Winnipeg will have highly competitive teams capable of going all the way."

Not all the general managers were available to assess their teams, but those who were saw the coming season this way:

Ken Preston, Saskatchewan Roughriders: "Barring injuries, I think we'll have a stronger and better balanced team than

last year. We're pretty well a stand-pat club. We have a couple of Canadians we have to find a spot for and would also like to keep an extra import running back."

Norm Kimball, Edmonton Eskimos: "We have improved our receiving and our offensive line and we feel we'll have better quarterbacking."

Denny Veitch, British Columbia Lions: "Our target is a playoff spot and I think we're being realistic. We have some continuity going for us now and we've added some big, strong linemen—our average height

along both lines will be six-foot-four and our average weight 250 pounds."

## Gene Littler Joins \$100,000 Golf Set

NEW YORK (AP) — Gene Littler has joined the \$100,000 golf set for the first time and Dave Hill has climbed into the top 10 money winners for the first time this year.

Figures released Tuesday by the PGA Tournament Players Division showed that Littler, a pro since 1954, had boosted his 1969 earnings on the golf tour to \$101,638.72 by earning \$2,962.50 in last week's Memphis Open.

Littler is No. 1 on the list for the year. His previous career high was the \$68,345 he collected in 1966.

Hill, with the \$20,000 first prize at Memphis, now has earned \$71,836.87—a career high—and fourth for the year. Before the Memphis Open, Hill was 22nd on the list.

Lee Trevino was second with \$81,767.39 and South African Gary Player third with \$74,839.13.

The other leaders are 5. Miller Barber, \$69,297.52; 6. Bruce Devlin, \$64,814.20; 7. George Archer, \$64,665.38; 8. Tommy Aaron, \$61,321.96; 9. Jack Nicklaus, \$57,567.09; and 10. Deane Beaman, \$53,608.88.



An Emergent meeting will be held Friday, June 6th, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of a joint installation of officers of the Aerie and the Ladies' Auxiliary.

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## Low Income Meeting

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## BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES

## Ohio Police Numbers Payoffs

# Vice Squad Faces Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight Columbus, Ohio, policemen, seven of them vice squad members, were indicted Wednesday on charges of accepting bribes from gamblers. Also indicted was the man alleged to have made the payoffs in monthly payments. The federal grand jury indictment said the payoffs began in 1964 and continued into 1969 with individual payments ranging from \$25 to \$500 a month.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell said the indictments were returned in U.S. District Court in Columbus against: Capt. Jerry Ryan, chief of the intelligence squad; Capt. Robert Taylor, chief of the vice squad; Lt. William Voorhis, Sgt. Robert Rodt and Frank Starkey, and patrolmen Gary Roach, Robert Martin and James Marcum, all members of the vice squad.

Also indicted was Frank Baldassaro, described as an operator of a numbers game in Columbus. The indictments were announced by Mitchell just a day after Asst. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, in charge of the justice department's criminal division, said on Capitol Hill that in "one major mid-western" city almost every member of its police vice squad was taking bribes from gamblers. Sources identified

the city at that time as Columbus. The indictment accused each of the nine men of conspiring to prevent the federal government from lawfully collecting wagering taxes, and the police with protecting the numbers operators from investigating agents from the treasury department.

Ryan, Taylor and Voorhis also were indicted on two counts stemming from oper-

ation of an illegal gambling enterprise involving interstate commerce. Brodt and Roach were indicted on one count each under the same section. The maximum penalty for each count is a five-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

Ryan, Taylor and Voorhis are named in three counts, Brodt and Roach in two, and Marcum, Starkey, Martin and Baldassaro in one.

Part of the agreement in the alleged conspiracy, the indictment said, was that the defendants would "frustrate and impede the investigations by agencies of the United States."

The justice department said that Ryan, Taylor, Voorhis, Brodt and Roach also urged numbers operators to hold a meeting "to attempt to improve the overall conduct of numbers operators in the city of Columbus."

## Courtroom Parade

# Youth, 15, Pleads Guilty To Escape and Theft

A 15-year-old youth was remanded in Central Magistrate's Court Wednesday until June 13 for sentence, after pleading guilty to charges of escaping custody and theft over \$50. Magistrate William Ostler also ordered a pre-sentence report and psychiatric examination. Court was told the youth had broken out of the Cook Street Juvenile Detention Home on May 25 where he was held on charges of theft over \$50.

On May 24, the youth had stolen a cassette tape recorder, a portable typewriter, a camera and two briefcases from a station wagon parked in front of 2875 Quadra.

JUMPED WAIL — He was arrested a short time later and brought to the detention home. The stolen goods, valued at about \$200, were recovered from a bush near the Quadra Street water reservoir. Following his escape from the detention home, the youth stole a late-model car and headed for Nanaimo, where he was arrested by RCMP the following day.

Court was told the youth had made his escape by climbing on a table in the home's yard and jumping over the wall. The psychiatric report was ordered by Magistrate William Ostler on the defence counsel's request.

A 58-year-old man, who stole 16 gallons of paint from a federal transport department ship, was remanded without bail until June 12 for sentence and pre-sentence report.

James S. Haskill, of 1028 Pendergast, pleaded guilty to the charge of theft under \$50. An employee of DOT since 1960, Haskill took the paint from one of the department's ships over a period of four years. Magistrate Ostler denied bail because of "the gravity of the offence."

Robert W. Clarke, 26, of 1621 Old Island Highway, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year after pleading guilty earlier to a charge of mischief. Clarke went to his former girl friend's house and smashed furniture and appliances when his efforts to renew their relationship failed. "It's time you grew up, young man," Magistrate Ostler told Clarke.

Two young people, who were seeking adventure in an abandoned house, were placed on

probation for six months and released on their own recognizance after pleading guilty to charges of theft under \$50.

Carl Wong and Mavis Morran, both 20, of 3055 Shelbourne, entered an empty house May 14 and removed a number of items that had been left by the previous tenant.

A sewing basket, two tapestries, 17 books and a piece of marble — all described as old and worthless — were valued at under \$50.

Magistrate Ostler said the two had no right to enter abandoned premises and remove anything even if it had been left behind by the owner as worthless.

"I realize that you went into the house not to commit an offence, but rather in a spirit of adventure in a haunted house, but if everybody did that there would be complete chaos."

Garry G. Bennister, 19, of 19 Gorge Road West, was fined \$75 after pleading guilty to a charge of supplying liquor to minors.

Court was told Bennister had bought a 40-ounce bottle of wine for two 17-year-old youths.

Jim Craddock, 27, of 415 Tipton, was fined \$50 after pleading guilty to a charge of drinking in a public place.

## Marine Calendar

NAVY  
HMCS Qu'Appelle — at sea, returning July 8.  
HMCS Columbia, Canada — at sea, returning July 8.  
HMCS Cayman — leaving at 1:30 a.m. today, returning today.  
HMCS Miramichi — at sea, returning at 2 p.m. Saturday.  
HMCS Port de la Reine, Port Quebec — at sea, returning at 7 p.m. Friday.  
HMCS Oriole — at sea, returning June 11.  
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## U.S. Asked for Protection

## Haitian City Bombed

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A four-engine Constellation aircraft, supposedly flown from Cuba, dropped incendiary bombs Wednesday over President Francois Duvalier's presidential palace.

At least one of six bombs landed in the palace courtyard, but caused little damage. Elsewhere one person was said to have been killed when a bomb

landed on a hut about a half-mile from the palace. The plane was driven away by the Haitian defence force, authorities said.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Haitian embassy said the intruding plane had taken off from Cuba.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Haiti Wednesday asked the United States for aerial protection.

tion for Port au Prince following the bombing of the Haitian capital.

Haitian Ambassador Arthur Bonhomme told reporters he transmitted the request for U.S. air cover because Haiti has no air force.

The ambassador said Haiti was due protection under inter-American treaties.

There was no immediate comment from the state department on the Haitian request.

## Unusual Shipmates

## Strange Journey Oddest at Sea

By DIANE JANOWSKI

The mythical owl and pussycat who went to sea didn't have much on a Victoria man. Bryon Mann, 25, of 808 Tolmie, hasn't crossed the Atlantic in a beautiful pea-green boat but he has spent 25 days on a home-built schooner working with a 15-year-old woman with a broken leg and a captain who "sailed by his nose."

The former UVic student was holidaying in Acapulco, Mexico, in December when he signed on the Aria, a 60-foot schooner en route for the Virgin Islands.

The ship had been built and was captained by another Canadian, Jack Morris, brother of the Vancouver Sun cartoonist, and was on its maiden voyage.

Mr. Morris needed new crew members to replace two young men he had taken on in California but recently discharged.

The other crew members — the elderly woman, an 18-year-old girl, a former Hungarian freedom fighter and his wife — were taking the ship to the Virgin Islands where it would be used for charter work.

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They were planning to stay in the islands permanently, but after four weeks on board, the Victorian decided he didn't even want to visit them and jumped ship at an unscheduled stop in Colombia, South America.

"We'd been blown off course

and found ourselves in the bay of Santa Marta, so I got off there."

From Colombia Mr. Mann flew back to Panama City.

It cost him \$20 to travel by bus from Panama City to Guatemala City, and from there he made his way back to Acapulco by bus and train.

"Anyone entering Mexico from the south has to show \$200

(U.S.) for financial responsibility," he said.

In Acapulco, he rejoined his car and trailer. The car, a 1935 sedan delivery, affectionately named the Green Hornet, had been purchased and restored by him five years earlier.

"It used to belong to B.C. Tel," he said. "It was their custodian wagon for cleaning the substations."

He had made a trailer called Turtle to carry car tools and extra clothes out of the front end of a 1947 Crosley.

"I left the car with some friends who live in Acapulco. If you leave your vehicle in the Mexican customs bond when you return to find it stripped."

He spent about three more months touring Mexico before making the return trip, arriving in Victoria Monday.

A professional clothes designer and one of the original owners of the Bad Boy clothes shop in Vancouver, Mr. Mann will spend about a month in Victoria visiting his family and settling business affairs before leaving for a three-month tour of the eastern U.S.

He plans to leave for Europe in the fall and hopes eventually to end up living permanently in Australia.

One of his business items will be the sale of his car. "I'd like to find a museum for it or else someone who will keep it in shape," he said.

## Red Shield Drive Continues

Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal, which reached \$70,000 Wednesday night, has been continued into June to complete the canvass.

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## Horses Die

RIVER VALE, N.J. (AP) —

About 71 horses—some of them of the show variety — died in a fire that destroyed the stable-arena building at the Haylan Farms here.

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## Palestinians Levy 'Liberation' Taxes

From UPI

An Arab commando organization Wednesday announced a major shakeup in its military high command and said a "liberation tax" will be levied on all Palestinians to help finance guerrilla warfare against Israel.

The moves were announced by the Palestinian Liberation Organization in Cairo on the eve of the second anniversary of the start of the June 5-10, 1967, Arab-Israeli war.

Police in Lebanon announced that seven persons were arrested in the northern port city of Tripoli after a bomb explosion had injured one person and caused minor damages. Lebanese authorities had refused

permission to Arab militants there to stage anti-Israeli demonstrations on the anniversary.

The Arab-Israeli cease-fire lines were reported quiet during the day. Israeli security forces, however, were said to be taking precautions against disorders in the occupied Arab territories today.

The statement released by the PLO said its executive committee, headed by guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat, had decided to "impose and collect a liberation tax from all Palestinians in Jordan and other countries — both Arab and foreign — where Palestinians live."

It said the tax would become effective on July 1 but did not disclose how the collections would be made.

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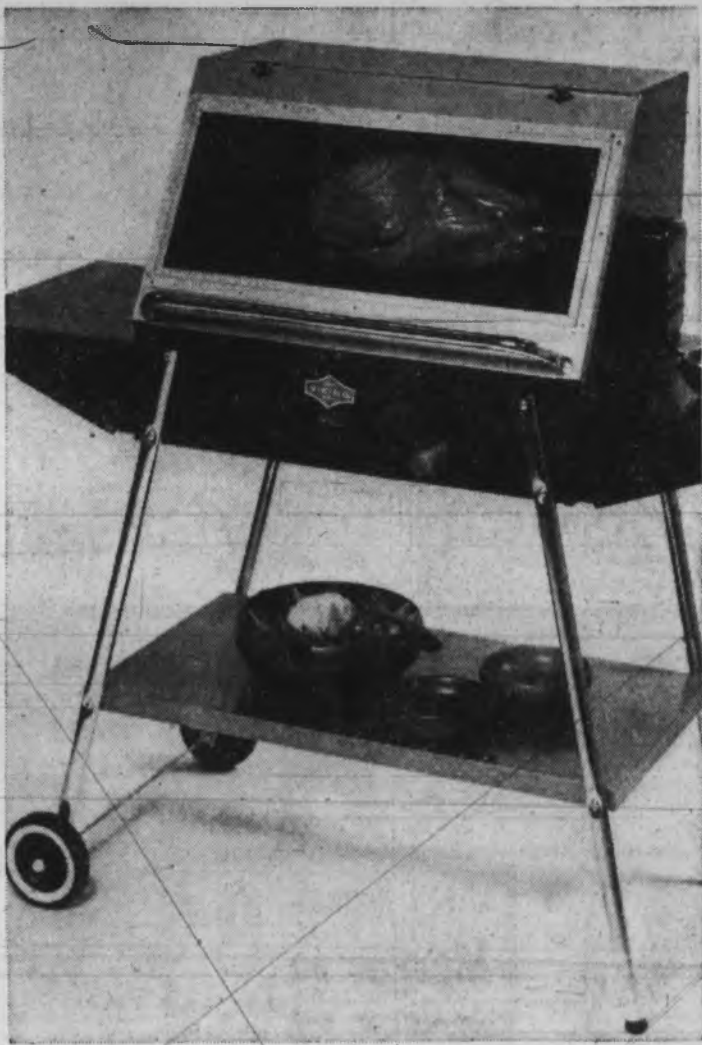






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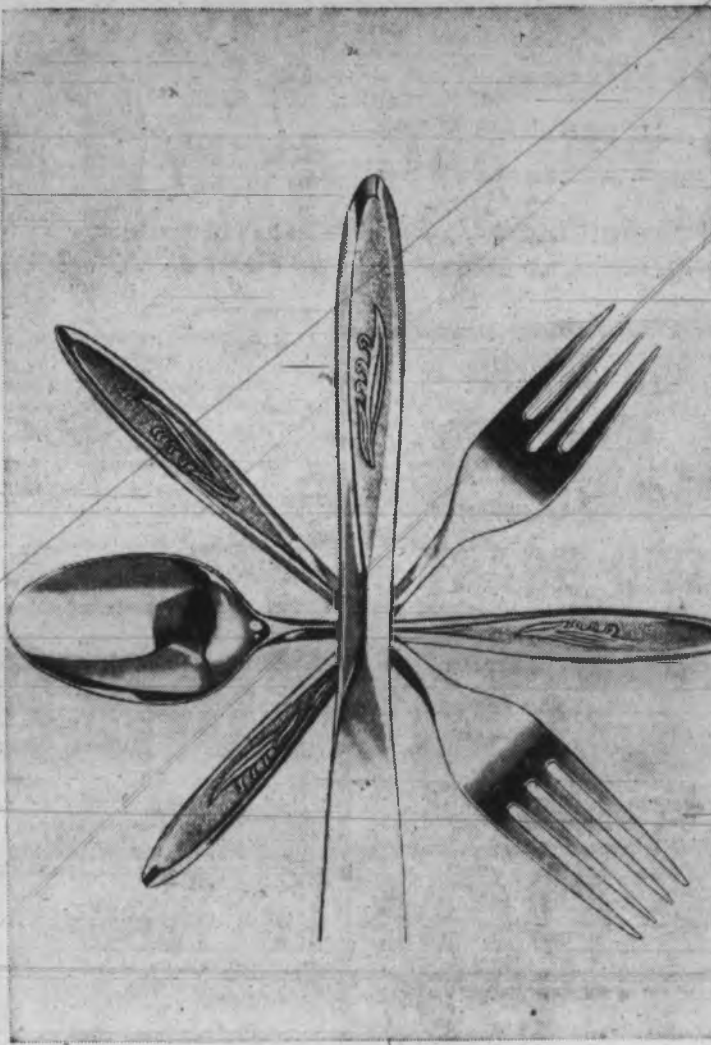
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### Good Sound for Good Life

Premier Bennett congratulates Ronald Solaras on contribution Lejac Boys' Band from Lejac Indian Residential School near Prince George is making to province's good life. Band's 37 members played and presented precision marching drill on Legislature grounds Wednesday as part of tour sponsored by Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria.

### Cordova Bay Homes Destroyed

## Man Charged with Arson In Early Morning Fires

### Appears in Court For Remand, Bail

By HUBERT BEYER

A 43-year-old Saanich mechanic was charged with arson Wednesday in connection with the blaze which destroyed two Cordova Bay Road homes early Wednesday morning.

George B. Bruce, of 5011 Cordova Bay Road, appeared in Central Magistrate's Court and was remanded without plea until Friday.

Bruce, a federal government employee, was arrested near the scene of the fire shortly after the Saanich fire department had arrived.

Police said the owner of the two houses at 5011 and 5013 Cordova Bay Road was Mrs. Rica P. Bruce who lives in Calgary.

Bruce told court that he had obtained a divorce from his wife about one month ago. He said he had lived at 5011 Cordova Bay Road with his common law wife.

COMPLETE LOSS  
Bruce was not represented by a lawyer, but he told Magistrate William Ostler that he would like to get defence counsel.

Bail was set at \$1,500. Fire officials said that both houses were a complete loss estimated at about \$20,000.

They said that flames were already leaping through the roof when the firemen arrived at the scene.

A neighboring house, owned by Noel Andrew, 5015 Cordova Bay Road, was damaged when flames jumped the eight-foot gap and scorched the roof and one wall.

The fire was attended by trucks from all three Saanich fire halls.

### Saturday Rites No More

Funerals in Greater Victoria are now a Monday-to-Friday operation. Jack Irving, president of the Vancouver Island Funeral Directors Association, said Wednesday that Saturday funerals, burials and cremations have always been avoided because of labor costs, transportation and processing problems. Now it's policy to eliminate them — except in special cases — following an agreement between the association, a union of burial park employees and cemetery trustees. Cemetery visits are not affected by the move.

### Collisions Put Two In Hospital

A newspaper boy is in fair to poor condition with a fractured skull in St. Joseph's Hospital and a motorist is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with facial injuries following separate accidents in Saanich Wednesday.

Saanich police said Stephen Steadman, 13, of 5323 Spartan, was bicycling out of a driveway on his paper route in the 4900 block Old West Saanich Road about 3:30 p.m. when he collided with a car driven by William Jordan of 6252 Oldfield Road.

Lorne M. Newson, 4185 Carey Road, was travelling west on Cedar Hill Cross Road at 8:05 p.m. when he was involved in a collision with a car driven by Violet Elsie Foot of 3566 Larchwood who was travelling south on Cedar Hill Road. She was uninjured.

### Youth Held In Break-In

A 16-year-old youth was arrested Wednesday shortly after a break-in at the residence of Wesley R. Bentley, 273 King George Terrace.

Police said that someone left the house through a back window when the Bentleys arrived at about 11:50 a.m. The youth was arrested in the immediate vicinity of the house and will appear in juvenile court today.

### Burned Elderly Man Still Listed 'Poor'

An 80-year-old man, who suffered extensive burns in a bedroom fire Monday, was still in poor condition Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Henry P. Pearson, of 240 Douglas, received burns to his arms, face and chest after a heating pad on his chest short-circuited and started burning as he slept between 5 and 6 a.m. Monday.



Hazel Martin feeds meter

### Eastbound

## Students Given Briefing

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

The cream of Greater Victoria's high school citizenry Wednesday night got their first briefing for a one-week visit to Montreal as guests of the Canadian government.

A student exchange program begun during the magnanimous era of 1967 and called Centennial Youth Travellers is now entitled Young Voyageurs, with essentially the same purpose.

Twenty boys and girls from five senior high schools have been selected under the supervision of their principals as deserving of the chance to see another part of their country and develop "trans-Canada relationships."

### LEARN FRENCH

The briefing session included a talk from Ernest Costain, who was a part of the first Victoria contingent that visited Quebec in 1966. His advice? Learn French.

The 20 Victoria area students, who are mostly from Grade 11, will be joined en route to Montreal by four others from Tahsis, Gold River, Port Hardy and Port McNeill. They were taken from Grade 11 so that their experience can be shared verbally during the next school year with their fellow students. The students will be billeted in homes of Montreal students, most of whom will be taking a similar trip to another part of Canada. Similarly, a group from Winnipeg will be visiting Victoria, staying mainly in the homes of local voyageurs after their return.

There are 14 alternates who are doubtless nursing secret hopes that a "regular" will fall ill and miss the plane out of Vancouver on July 18.

Excorts on the Montreal trip are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trotter and daughter Patricia of 3823 Merriman Drive. Mr. Trotter is a Victoria high school teacher.

### ENTHUSIASTIC

Visiting students will benefit from an "official" program of educational visits and tours, so that both the public and private aspects of their visiting places are emphasized. The students from Winnipeg who arrive here Aug. 19 will see the legislative buildings, provincial museum, university of Victoria, a pulp mill, forest research laboratory and the Butchart Gardens.

Ken Bloomfield, who has organized the exchange programs here since they began in 1966, says the students "can't speak too highly" of the benefits of the exchange trips. Enthusiasm runs high among all concerned, he said.

The next orientation briefing takes place June 11, when details will be discussed and health certificates ratified.

### Purchase and Lease Back

## Canadian Mayors Adopt Saanich Land Resolution

By DON GAIN

A Saanich resolution recommending the purchase and leaseback of agricultural land was adopted Wednesday, with one change, at the conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in Ottawa.

The resolution called for senior governments to make available to local governments long-term, no-interest loans for the purchase and leaseback of farmlands "where such purchase forms a part of an overall community or regional plan." The wording was changed from "no-interest" to "low-interest."

Saanich would like to see such land preserved as green-belt areas to be used by persons who want to work on the land.

### SPECIAL STUDY

Mayor Hugh Curtis told The Daily Colonist by phone from Ottawa Wednesday the resolution will go to the standing committee of the federation on housing and is also likely to be carried to Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. for a possible special study.

"It deals with land economics," he said, "something that is being experienced in every urban centre or areas adjacent to urban centres across the country."

### SANNICH'S SECOND

Wednesday's resolution was the second put forward by Saanich and adopted.

Earlier in the week, a resolution, produced jointly with Moncton, N.B., urged federal legislation against the sale of soft drinks in non-returnable bottles.

Mayor Curtis Wednesday was chosen British Columbia vice-president of the federation.

### Seen In Passing

Darlene Corbett pricing merchandise . . . (A cashier for the Salvation Army Thrift Store, she is single and lives with her parents, Florence and Bill, who works at the dockyard, at 1587 Yale Street. Darlene's favorite hobby is sewing.) . . . Vic Williams wondering what next . . . Linda Mackle meeting friends . . . Bill Patterson thinking about ice-cream sundaes . . . Robert Price encouraging his actors . . . Gary Richardson looking up information on rain-dancing . . . Peter Klein seating his guests . . . Sue and Vicki Lyon walking along the beach . . . Ron Innan looking a ban-quet . . . George Jones answering a question . . . Tony Elise trying to look happy . . . Wolfgang Baba thinking about California . . . John Anderson relaxing.

Darlene

### Oil-Strike Echo

## Paving Stopped On Island Road

By DON COLLINS

The strike involving six major oil companies has halted paving of Highway 4 between Port Alberni and Tofino.

Other stretches of highway on the mainland have suffered similar setbacks for the same reason.

Black-topping of the Port Alberni-Tofino road has been eagerly awaited for some time by Vancouver Island residents. It is to provide the first smooth artery to popular Long Beach on the island's west coast, destined to become a national park.

FIVE MILES  
About five miles of blacktop had been laid when the strike put an end to the operation, the Colonist was told Wednesday.

Material used in paving the highway comes from one of the companies included in the strike by 550 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers on the Lower Mainland.

### Arena Parley

Esquimalt has won its bid to host next year's annual B.C. Arena, Auditorium and Stadium Association convention, at the Esquimalt Sports Centre. Esquimalt Ald. Walter Lock, chairman of the sports centre, was elected director of the BCAASA board at the last convention.

The companies are Imperial, Shell, Texaco, Home and Standard.

Meanwhile, the Victoria Labor Council was told Wednesday night of the reasons behind a decision to boycott only the products of one company—Imperial.

The decision was made at a Vancouver meeting of the B.C. Federation of Labor and representatives of all affiliated unions.

Victoria Labor Council president Jack Groves, who attended the meeting, said the idea was to put enough pressure on one segment of the industry to force the rest of the companies back to the bargaining table.

FOR STRIKE  
The federation had also said earlier it considered Imperial more responsible for the strike than the other companies.

Pressure, according to Mr. Groves, would build up within Imperial's own complex.

"If the people who sell Imperial oil products don't get them they're soon going to start hollering," he said.

He said picketing of the Victoria branches of all the companies involved would not work. Because of the location of some of the company distribution points, picketing would interfere with other industries in the same area.

"This would bring injunctions within hours," he said.



Thompson with therapists Cathy Prins, left, and Joan Arthur

### Centenarian Handicapped

## Golf Game Suffers Swimming Improves

By JUDY JENKINS

"I had two wives, two daughters, two sisters and two sisters-in-law—they always came in pairs. And I always got on well with the ladies," a Victoria centenarian said Wednesday as he splashed about a pool with two pretty women.

Arthur Thompson, an outpatient at Gorge Road Hospital, is taking hydrotherapy treatments because his sore back "is interfering with my golf game."

"I'm learning to swim, too," Mr. Thompson, who will be 100 on June 30, said proudly. He said the good-looking therapists make his treatments a real pleasure.

A native of Montreal, he came to Victoria in 1932 after 47 years with various branches of the Bank of Montreal.

He lives with his daughter, Jessie Thompson of 3375 Cadboro Bay. "He just loves life," Miss Thompson said. He has always led a life of moderation.

An enthusiastic golfer, Mr. Thompson is disturbed because his back has slowed him down. He was a regular player at Uplands Golf Club for many years and was taking lessons just two years ago. His only regret is he has never broken 80 in his golf game.

He showed his liking for exercise Wednesday as he entered the pool for his half-hour treatment. "He always likes to duck under the water," one of the therapists said. "He enjoys every minute of his treatment."

Mr. Thompson was working with physiotherapist Joan Arthur and Cathy Prins, physiotherapist interne.





## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My sister, who is the mother of three darling children, has been acting awfully goofy of late. Ruth talks a lot more than she used to and much of her conversation makes no sense.

Her husband told me in confidence that Ruth has been going to two doctors and neither one knows about the other. I'm beginning to put the pieces together since he mentioned his concern about the number of pills she takes. I strongly suspect Ruth is getting some sort of "prescription only" drug from both doctors and that she is hooked up from too much stuff. Can this be dangerous? What

should be done about it? — Mrs. No Name.

Dear Mrs.: This can be dangerous. Like very. Also foolish. Your sister isn't hurting the doctors but she is jeopardizing her health and maybe her life. Ruth's husband should telephone each doctor and inform him of the other. And I hope you will urge him to do so at once. It could be a matter of life and death.

### Was It Louie or Izzy?

Dear Ann Landers: Last week our three-year-old son got the mumps. The first thing the doctor asked was, "Has your husband had the mumps?" I asked Bonnie and he couldn't remember so I called my mother-in-law. She said, "How am I supposed to know what happened 30 years ago? Two of my boys had mumps, but I don't know if it was Bonnie and Louie or Louie and Izzy."

I called Louie. He said he had the mumps and he

thought Bonnie had them too, but he wasn't positive. So, the doctor gave my husband a shot. He was sick as a dog for a half a day.

Yesterday Izzy called to say he heard Bonnie was sick from a mumps shot and asked, "Why did he take it? Bonnie had the mumps when I did."

Please tell mothers everywhere that they can save their kids a lot of trouble by keeping a record of who had what. Thank you.—Zy Gezundt.

### Better to Be Certain

Dear Zy: Right you are. But don't be too hard on your mother-in-law. Better for Bonnie that he took a shot he didn't need than to have needed a shot he didn't take.

Dear Ann: Does the local newspaper office open the letters to you and then send them all together in a large envelope? Or do you receive the letters unopened? I guess what I really want to know is this: Do the people who work in the newspaper office, of say the Arkansas Gazette, see

the Ann Landers mail before you do? — Needing Anonymity.

Dear Needing: All mail addressed to Ann Landers is forwarded to me unopened. It is a federal offence to intentionally open a letter addressed to another party.

Confidential to Is The Time Now?: In my opinion — no. It is a wise person who knows when to seize an opportunity. It is a wiser one still who knows when to forgo an advantage.

### A Lovelier You

## Sun Can Be Fun

By MARY SUE MILLER

Watch out, you tan fans! The sun may be 93,000,000 miles away, but it comes on with a force that can make a hospital case of you.

It would be better never to get a tan than to get a burn with its threat of ugliness, pain and lasting damage to the skin.

Why run the risk? These days you can enjoy the sun without fear of burning. You can even lead an outdoor life without tanning.

But when a tan is your goal, always apply a reliable sunscreen before and during every exposure — all summer long. Sunscreen oils provide the fastest tan, but use is chancey unless you are dark and "thick" skinned.

Moisturized cream, lotion, gel and foam sunscreens provide necessary emollient care along with protection. While you acquire a tan, tinted

sunscreens simulate the look of a tan.

But perhaps you have good reason to avoid tanning and yet would like to be in the swim. A sunblock or guard is the answer. Such products shut out ultra-violet rays, those fiery fingers that spell disaster to sun-sensitive, freckled and wrinkle-prone complexions.

It's good news that applications of sunguard are useful to tanners, too. After a sun bath, a filming turns off the sun but not your fun.

Such aids for the lips as clear or tinted sunsticks and eye-oil sticks for circle areas cannot be overestimated in beach-belle beauty. After all, the whole idea is to look gorgeous, not like a boiled lobster.

### Sister Picked

Sister Kathleen Cyr, superior at St. Joseph's Hospital, has been elected honorary secretary of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C.



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## Sanity Still Prevails

This is a funny world we live in. Countless letters have come across my desk (three since last January) which have all made essentially the same request.

All three writers have sons in Vietnam and are hard put to write happy letters, especially when it comes to reporting how things are on the home front. One wrote, "I'm ashamed of myself. My son's communiques are so full of cheer and he's fighting a war. I try to bring him up on things at home but I hate to write depressing letters all the time."

Of course you can't. And you can't manufacture good news. But you can put things in some kind of perspective for your boy in Vietnam.

Write him that not every college kid is majoring in demolition. For every one who riots 15,000 are sitting in classrooms getting an education.

Tell him college students haven't changed that much. They still sleep in class, scrape off their nail polish during lectures or get a sun tan (if they sit near the window.) And they still write crib notes on breath mints and eat their way to an A.

You might write him, politically, that our vice-president

has a great sense of humor. He told a group of reporters, "The president spent the first three months in office learning my name." (Which is a great improvement over the woman on a quiz show who thought a Spiral Agnew was a potted fern.)

For the latest on America's sexual revolution, tell him about the little old lady celebrating her 104th birthday and was asked what her immediate plans were and she replied, "I'm looking for a man." (On second thought, unless your son is approaching 104, this could mean little or nothing to him.)

Report to him that 15,000 wives still sue for divorce annually naming the — (fill in your own baseball team) as defendants in alienation of affection suits.

Tell him boys still rebuild

### Miss Canada Will Visit

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Tell him you know a politician who is honest, a teacher who isn't on strike, a minister whose flock believes in God and a young boy who hasn't taken a trip anywhere (except on wheels.)

Tell him you flew to Miami on a plane that wasn't hijacked to Cuba, saw a clear movie and watched the flag go by at a parade and people still saluted it.

Write your serviceman about the picture of a policeman on his knees in the dirt giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a man who consequently lived.

Write him that normalcy exists. Maybe not in the headlines. They're reserved for the unusual, the one-of-a-kind, the flukes, the uncommon, the rare, and the bizarre. But people and homes and families are still here.

And if good news eludes you on any particular day, tell him there was a baby born today. I think he'll understand.

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Bed tables for Gorge Road Hospital patients will be purchased with proceeds of garden party at hospital from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, to be given by auxiliary. Frank Aldridge demonstrates use of table. Mrs. Hugh Stephen will open party, Silver Threads Kitchen Band will entertain, and there will be home cooking and candy booths.—(Jim Ryan)

## Clubs and Societies

### Party Will Help Hospital Unit

Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will hold a coffee party from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sullivan, 305 Denison Road, to raise funds for furniture for the hospital's new progressive car unit.

A jubilee tea celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Save the Children Fund will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday

in the Douglas Room of Hudson's Bay Co.

Victoria Aerie 12 and the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold joint installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Eagles Hall, 751 View.

Victoria Scottish Country Dance Society will sponsor a spring dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday at Richmond School, Townley and Richmond.

### Camp Stresses Outdoor Life

There is little similarity between organized playground activity and that at a day camp, the director of the Intermunicipal Recreation Committee's Elk Lake day camp program said Wednesday.

"At a playground, any nature activity is very small," said Mrs. Marie Bradshaw, 2598 Sinclair. "But at a day camp, one of its main purposes is to stimulate an interest in and an understanding of the outdoors."

She said there are places for about 200 children in the this year's day camp program.

The municipally-sponsored program began last year as a pilot project and attracted about 150 children.

There will be four one-week camps held at Elk Lake, the first beginning July 7. Boys and girls between 9 and 12 years of age are invited to participate.

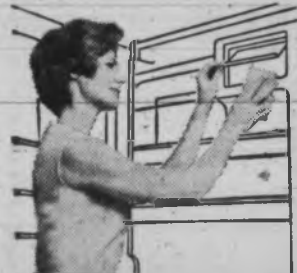
The one-week fee of five dollars per single child or eight dollars for two children in the same family will include bus fare to and from Elk Lake each day and milk at lunchtime.

One junior and four adult leaders will teach the children camp craft, outdoor cooking, nature lore, crafts and related outdoor activities.

Applications for the camps will be in all elementary schools in the Greater Victoria area by June 15 and interested children may pick them up at the principals' offices. They must be completed and returned to the Oak Bay Municipal Hall by June 25.

### Help, Police

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — A red-tailed African parrot named Captain stolen along with clothing from a boutique, has a favorite expression: "Help, police!"



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# Lesson Beside Teepee Testy Class Project

EDMONTON (CP) — "You holler about us joining your society, but you don't even provide housing for us."

That was the message Marcel Piche, an Indian who, with his wife, is engaged in a dramatic protest against housing discrimination in Edmonton, gave Wednesday to a group of white, high school students.

The students, from a Grades 11 and 12 sociology class at Edmonton's Jasper Place Composite High School, went to downtown Winston Churchill Square to interview Mr. and Mrs. Piche, who have set up a teepee on public property there to symbolize the plight of many like themselves who cannot get homes.

The students' teacher, Roger Soderston, asked Piche what could be said for a society in which pets can live in apartments but children cannot.

"It's your society, you tell us," he replied.

He and his wife say Edmonton landlords discriminate against people on welfare, people with families, and Indian people.

The Piches have lived in their teepee in the civic centre area since Friday.

Sean Hughes, one of the 12 students who visited the Piches, said the sociology class was interested in the housing problem in the city and the discrimination against minority groups.

The discussion opened on a provocative note.

"Where do you get the money to buy such clothes," one of the girls asked Mrs. Piche.

"This," Mrs. Piche said

looking down at her attractive yellow pant suit, "was given to me."

Sean Hughes asked Mrs. Piche: "How do you feel living in a white man's city?"

"The feelings of prejudice and discrimination are there," she replied.

Soderston asked what she expected from the demonstration.

"I don't expect the city to find me a home. I expect the city to do something about housing."

"When I find a house, I'll move this teepee but I'll

continue fighting about housing here," Mrs. Piche said.

In reply to Soderston's question regarding possible official reaction to the presence of the teepee, Piche said: "It would be to the city's embarrassment to move us out. There would be many irate citizens."

Lenora Slot asked if Mr. and Mrs. Piche had thought of moving outside Edmonton to find a house.

Piche said: "A person should be able to find housing here. It is not a question

entirely of a lack of housing. It is the landlords as well."

"A lot of apartments won't even look at children."

In an interview, Grant Kruse, one of the students, said, "We need laws and legislation and we need to enforce existing laws" to solve housing needs.

One girl commented that it was ridiculous that welfare officials said they were shocked by housing conditions. "They see it all the time, the social workers see it every day, but they tell the papers they are shocked."

## Women Question Radiation Finds

### Color TV Probe Urged

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Color television may emit a dangerous amount of radiation, and the federal government will be asked to find out if it does.

A resolution to that effect was passed Wednesday during the annual meeting of the National Council of Women of Canada.

The resolution acknowledges that the Canadian Standards Association has been quoted in

a news story as having announced it has tested 40 types of color sets and found them safe. Their report conflicts with the findings of the United States Bureau of Radiology.

Council delegate Mrs. J. F. Flaherty of Ottawa called the CSA just a big lobby and suggested its findings might be open to question.

The CSA is a privately organized group whose seal of

approval is required on some types of merchandise, such as electrical products.

Council delegates also expressed concern about the drug problem. They will urge the government to extend its investigations of the use of drugs in Canada and intensify its program of public information.

Council representatives take resolutions to the government annually. The council is made up of affiliated organizations, including 20 that are national in scope. Through its affiliates, it claims to represent 750,000 citizens.

### Women Honoring Pioneer's Name

CAMPBELL RIVER — A group of St. Anglican Church Women is adopting the name Mary Fitzgerald Branch to honor a pioneer resident of Campbell River.

Rev. Canon Alan Greene of Sechart will dedicate the name at a service June 25 in the

parish hall. A tea will follow the ceremony.

Mrs. Tom Renaas won a doll and wardrobe at a tea and home cooking sale Friday in St. Peter's Anglican Church. Mrs. J. L. Power convened the tea and was assisted by Mrs. Orville McRann, president.

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## Saanich Resident Lands Couple of Heavyweights

Saanich resident Gary Bence pointed the way for June fishermen by bringing in two spring salmon Monday of more than 20 pounds — the largest weighing in at 27 pounds, two ounces.

This indicates salmon fishing is picking up. If the temperature doesn't get too high, the area around Trial Island and Chain Island should provide good pickings this weekend.

Most anglers are catching them around 20 pounds or better and using 100 feet of line, fairly deep.

Latest entries in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest:

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Zaidarac Campsites  
Norman Barker, Pederson Trailer Court, 8.8, Nanaimo River, fly.  
Caycuse Coffee Bar  
Doug Taylor Jr. Caycuse Beach, 10.0, Ninalan River, spin 'n' Glo.  
Jim Clark, Caycuse Beach, 7.0, Ninalan River, spin 'n' Glo.  
Glasford Estate  
George Garfield, 5509 Oldfield, 12.0, San Juan River, rod.

**LAKE TROUT**

Honeymoon Bay Resort  
Bill Dudge, 3208 Doncaster, 6.0, Honeymoon Bay, worm.  
Rolle Ross, 1025 Lodge, 3.8, Honeymoon Bay, Willow Leaf and worm.  
Rudy Mathias, 506 Victoria, 3.4, Honeymoon Bay, Willow Leaf and worm.

Fred Wagner, 3892 Admirals, 2.8, Honeymoon Bay, Willow Leaf and worm.  
Stan Dudge, 3208 Doncaster, 2.0, Honeymoon Bay, worm.  
Art Hancock's  
Sharon School, Box 695, Lake Cowichan, 2.2, Cowichan Lake, worm.  
Glen McQuillan, Box 7, Lake Cowichan, 2.2, Cowichan Lake, worm.  
Zaidarac Campsites  
Gordy Pinder, 3614 Hillside, Nanaimo, 1.8, Quennell Lake, Wobbler.  
Oyster Bay Resort  
John Ulrich, Webb Road, Courtenay, 1.2, 1.5, Glen Lake, worm.

**SPRING (CHINOOK)**

Don Hill's Sport Shop  
G. Bence, 642 Ridgebank, 27.2, 22.0, 15.8, 5.2, The Gap, minnow.  
Electron Anglers  
J. Casillo, 344 Cedar Hill, 8.1, Albert Road, Strip Teaser.  
Deep Cove Marina Ltd.  
Alice Hartshorne, 855 Clayton, R.R. 1, Sidney, 15.13, Deep Cove, Strip Teaser.  
Tim Harrison, 609 Meidram, R.R. 1, Sidney, 7.12, Nanaimo Narrows, Strip Teaser.  
Allen's Bayshore Marina  
Denny Evans, Cowichan Station, 12.2, Cowichan Bay, herring.  
Art Hancock's  
Walter Erickson Box 761, Lake Cowichan, 8.2, Tent Island, Henry Smith Special.  
Beach Comber Marina  
E. Hart, Ladysmith, 10.1, North West Bay, Henry Smith-Red Dot.  
Tom Bellamy, 1504 Maitland, Port Alberni, 5.4, North West Bay, Andy Thomas Orange Squid.  
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John Chester, R.R. 1, Campbell River, 12.9, Bennett's Point, Deadly Dick.

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**At the Gallery**

### Local Work Very Scarce

By INA D. D. UHTHOFF  
The event of the year for Victoria painters is undoubtedly the Vancouver Island jury show which had its opening night May 27 with a large crowd attending. My first reaction was that our local painters had not exerted themselves to any great extent. There was very little of their work in evidence.

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This is not in any way the fault of the judging which was in the highly competent hands of Thomas Maytham, assistant curator of the Seattle Art Gallery.

He selected from 300 entries the final group of oils, graphics, constructions and other artifacts that would form as much as possible a representative showing of Vancouver Island work.

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Gordon Rice, a newcomer to the Vancouver Island scene, carried off the most important painting prize with his Black and Yellow Room, a boldly handled canvas that well deserves this honor.

Donald Harvey's Landscape and Maxwell Bates' handsome oil, Evening View from Pandora's Box, held their own against outside competition.

Flerneming Jorgensen is moving in a new direction and it may take some time before this becomes strong enough to replace what he is sacrificing at the moment.

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Herbert Siebner is not at his best in this collection. I sometimes wonder if some of our most competent and imaginative workers are not allowing themselves to drift with the tide and neglecting their personal approach for too long.

The painting of Gordon Rice gives one food for thought at the moment. His handling of oils is an established technique, requiring no gimmicks to put it over.

### Identification On Agenda

The Annual Conference of the Washington State Division of the International Association for Identification will be held in The Red Lion Motor Inn Friday and Saturday.

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## 'Cultural First'

# Quebec, Ontario Parler Together

QUEBEC (CP) — The premiers of Quebec and Ontario Wednesday signed a historic agreement on culture and education described as a model for inter-governmental relations in the Canada of tomorrow.

Under the agreement, first of its kind between two provinces, Quebec and Ontario undertake to provide public services in the French and English languages "wherever feasible."

An atmosphere of *bonne entente* reigned at the signing ceremony in the old legislative council chamber where Ontario Premier John Roberts joked about the quality of his French.

In what Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand diplomatically described as "good French," Premier Roberts told a gathering of national assembly members:

**FIRST STEP**  
"It is the first piece of inter-governmental machinery to be established in Canada dealing specifically with questions of language and culture."

"It is the first development in a movement which we hope will grow through the increased participation of all governments in Canada."

Premier Bertrand, chairman of the next premiers' conference which will be held here Aug. 5-7, said he has sent copies of the agreement to other premiers and to Prime Minister Trudeau.

**ON AGENDA**  
Bertrand said he has recommended that the question of such interprovincial agreements be placed on the agenda of the August conference of provincial leaders.

The Quebec premier told reporters he expects Quebec will eventually sign similar agreements with New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. He thinks the West will be "difficult."

"The two older provinces are showing what path should be followed in the Canada of tomorrow. This should help the younger provinces of the West to demonstrate a better understanding."

**THREE LEVELS**  
Established by the agreement is a permanent commission for Ontario-Quebec co-operation, which will administer a program of exchange at three levels—government administration, education and culture.

Each government will spend at least \$150,000 a year on the agreement, which provides among other things for exchange of teachers, students, technical information and programs in educational broadcasting.

The key part of the agreement is considered here to be the statement of principle which Canada's two most populous provinces make about the French and English languages.

The agreement says:

**PUBLIC SERVICE**  
"We will provide, within the area of our jurisdiction and wherever feasible, public service in the English and French languages."

"We will provide education, wherever feasible, to students of the French-speaking and English-speaking minority in the language of that minority. We will also provide them with the means to acquire a good command of the language of the majority."

Both premiers stressed the significance of this linguistic agreement "to strengthen and renew the spirit of our country."



Roberts

## Meetings

THURSDAY

- Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- Y's Men's Club, C. Emp. Thunderbird, 7 p.m.
- St. Andrew's and (Jaledonian Society, Holyrood House, 8 p.m.

# Pepin Blunt with French Business

PARIS (CP) — Trade Minister Pepin, urging improved commercial relations between Canada and France, has given French businessmen a blunt account of what he considers the flaws keeping those ties from being as close as they should be.

Numerous possibilities exist for commercial co-operation between the two countries, Pepin told a Wednesday meeting.

He said Canada will strive to promote such relations but as of now the ties "leave something to be desired."

**BY ACTION**  
Co-operation must be increased by conventional means but also by resolute action to reduce tariff and other barriers to increased trade, the Canadian minister said.

He also called for an increased flow of investments between the two countries as

another means of "correcting a situation which we all deplore."

Pepin, speaking to the Chambre de Commerce France-Canada, said Canadians buy much more in France than the French do in Canada.

"With the exception of Luxembourg no member of the (European) Common Market buys less in Canada than France does," he added.

Pepin praised "the re-discovery of Canada by France" and said tightening of cultural ties can only produce results beneficial to both sides.

France, he added, has always been in the first rank of Canadian commercial interest.

But while French exports to Canada rose to \$121,600,000 in 1968 from \$50,100,000 in 1960, Canadian exports to France went up by only 12 per cent—reaching \$81,400,000 last year.

Canadian investment in France, however, has been much less substantial than French investment in Canada, Pepin said.

The number of Canadian tourists visiting France last year remained at the 1967 level of

120,000 while the number of French visitors to Canada in 1968 dropped to 23,000 from 72,000 the previous year.

Today Pepin makes an official visit to the Paris Air Show. He cited the major Canadian participation in this event as symbolic of his country's efforts to increase exports to France.

Pepin also spoke at length about injuries he said have been done to Canada's agricultural industry by subsidized European interests oblivious to minimum price levels established for world trade in grains.

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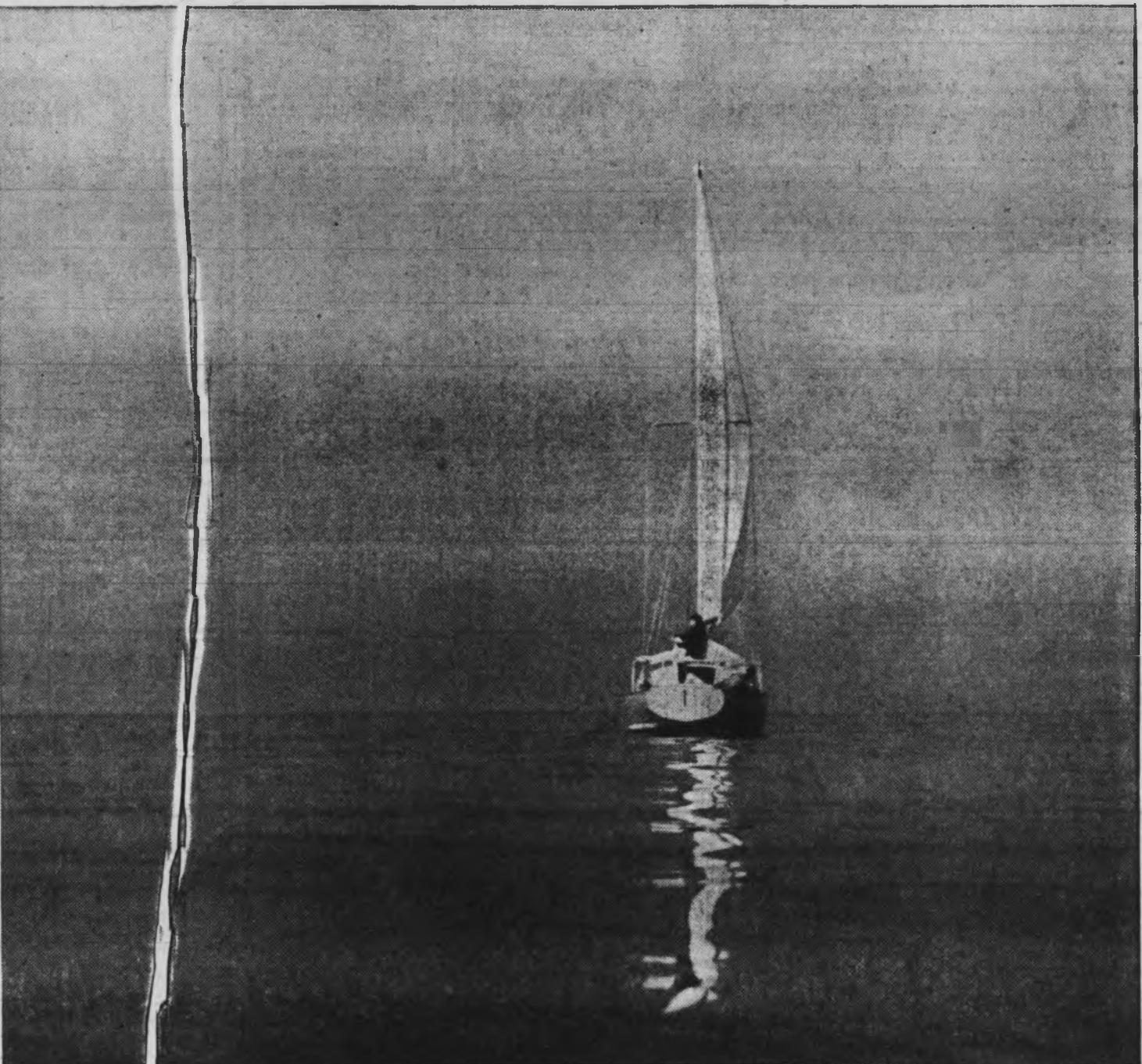
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## Names in the News

# Would-Be Losers Hide Ace in Hole

COLUMBUS, Ind. — Farmer Joe Wertz was having a great day, until he ran out of luck. First, he sold \$10,000 worth of cattle, then he won \$12,000 from two strangers in a poker game. But that was all.

One of the strangers wondered if, had he won, Wertz would have had the money. Wertz drew his cattle money and \$2,000 out of a bank. The stranger counted it, put it and the winnings in an envelope, apparently dropped the envelope into a mailbox and then left. Wertz became suspicious and had the post office open the mailbox. It was empty.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Mrs. Sonia Pelham called police when her daughters Shirley, 15, and Mary, 13, disappeared after leaving home for school last Thursday with 35 cents each. Then word came from Saigon — they had turned up for a surprise visit with their father, civilian mechanic Charles Pelham. No one knows how they managed it on 70 cents.

ST. JOHN'S — The long-simmering battle for control of Newfoundland's governing Liberal party after Premier Smallwood retired exploded when his arch foe, former cabinet minister John Crosbie, charged "a plot exists" to delay a leader.

DENVER — Former U.S. congressman Byron Johnson

filed a federal court suit which seeks to force the U.S. army to get rid of deadly gases it has stored at an arsenal near the busy Denver airport.

HEBRON — A life prison term was given to Arab saboteur Abdul Rahim Jaber, 30, described as the most wanted man in Israel for leading two terror attacks in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

PORT HOPE, Ont. — Charles Tottenham, 56 principal of the junior school at Trinity College School, became the eighth Marquis of Ely on the death of an English cousin. He said, "I have

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They did five years later, evicting her Tuesday to make way for demolition of 56-year-old Northern Hotel in a vast urban renewal project. The 120-pound woman had been the only occupant of the 180-room hotel since April 26, refusing to open her eighth-floor doorway. She lived in the Northern since 1952. A friend, Burt Wilson, who is blind, talked her into moving to the Astor Hotel a block away, where she paid the \$19 first week's rent for her new room.

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By DONNA CLEMENTS  
LAKE COWICHAN — A settlement has been reached between the non-teaching employees of the Lake Cowichan school board, and the strike has ended.

Janitors went back to work Wednesday and the maintenance and transportation employees return to their regular shifts today.

Strike action began a week ago when the school board turned down package deal two-year contract that was presented to them from the IWA bargaining unit for the employees.

The main issue of the issue of the contract that was under dispute was severance pay. "The board is prepared to discuss the severance pay issue further", Ron Kimak, secretary-treasurer of the board, had said at the onset of the strike. "The board is willing to pay severance if employees are affected by technological changes but the board refuses to give severance pay just as a bonus to retiring employees".

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"A settlement was agreed upon between the negotiators, for both sides and verified by the board last night after the

regular monthly meeting of the board," said Mr. Kimak Wednesday.

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"Instead of severance as the employees first proposed, the settlement is we will pay one third of accrued sick pay after five years of service. The membership ratified the settlement and will now return to work."

Involvement in the dispute were

janitorial, maintenance and transportation workers.

Some students dependent upon bus transportation were unable to go to school when the strike first hit.

Schools however, continued with normal classes.

A delegation of more than 35 residents from the school district attended a Tuesday night board meeting, demanding settlement of the strike.

## Mackenzie Low

# Water Levels 'No Fault' Of Peace Dam

OTTAWA (CP) — A northern development department official said Wednesday that low water levels on the Mackenzie River are not directly related to operations of the Bennett Dam on the Peace River.

J. B. Bergevin, the department's assistant deputy minister, said in an interview that the low levels on the Mackenzie, which prevented barges from moving goods to the western Arctic coast for 10 days, result from a combination of circumstances.

These were an ice jam on the west end of Great Slave Lake, a generally low run-off in the upper Mackenzie watershed over the last two years, and a below-normal run-off in the Peace, as a result of the filling of the Bennett Dam.

Bud Orange, Liberal MP for

the Northwest Territories, said Tuesday that the low levels on the Mackenzie could blossom into a national emergency. He said they were preventing barges from moving supplies to small communities in the western Arctic and could affect operations of oil companies which rely on water transport for the bulk of their goods.

Bergevin said that Northern Transportation Co., because of increased traffic this year, tried to open the barge season earlier than in other years.

## MAY DELAY OPENING

Because of the low levels, it now appeared it would have to wait for the normal opening in the second week of June.

Bergevin said the company hopes to move all of the goods entrusted to it between then and the end of the barge season.

He said road traffic, blocked because ferry service across the Mackenzie was interrupted by low water, now has resumed.

## LOWER LEVELS

He said somewhat lower water levels can be expected on the Mackenzie during the spring and summer months "but these levels should be well within the operating limits of both the Fort Providence ferry and Northern Transportation Co.'s barge operations."

"When the Bennett Dam reservoir is filled, total water discharge through the Peace system and hence to the Mackenzie system will be exactly the same as under normal conditions," he said.

He also disclosed that the Calgary regional office of the Water Survey of Canada now is developing a method of forecasting water levels on the Mackenzie.

"It is anticipated that this data will be of direct benefit to the transportation company and to the ferry operations."

## Parents Hold Workshop

More than 60 parents attended a Wednesday night workshop designed to help them prepare their children for adult life held at the Howard Harris Building of Centennial United Church.

Dr. John Wood, director of the Saanich Mental Health Clinic, addressed the parents and suggested topics they might consider later in discussion groups.

Questions raised in the smaller groups will be discussed next Wednesday in part two of the workshop.

The seminar, sponsored by the Family Life Education Committee of Greater Victoria, is a pilot project and more will be held if a need and benefit is shown by this attempt.

# Increase in Juror Pay Advocated by Labor

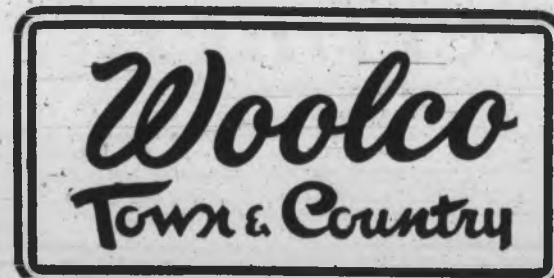
If the people of B.C. are living the "good life," as Premier Bennett says, something should be done to include the man on the jury, the Victoria Labor Council was told Wednesday night.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters made this reference to the "good life" in seeking support for a motion calling for increased pay for jury duty.

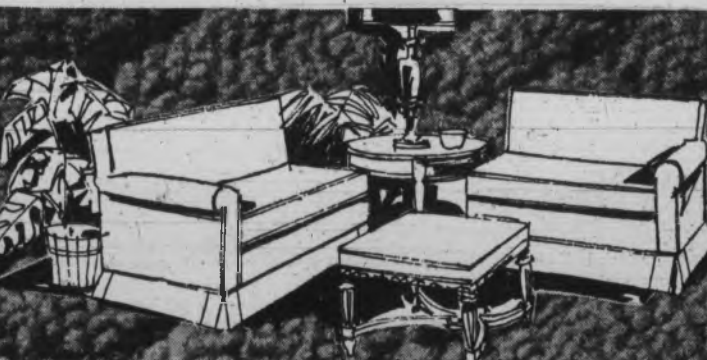
It found fault with the fact that those serving jury duty are only paid \$10 a day, something which would mean a loss of money for many.

The union called for full compensation for loss of pay to the working man and an average rate of pay for the retired person serving on a jury.

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# Centre Experiments

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Arts Centre added Nazi Germany to ancient Greece and the world of the future Wednesday night as it opened its 300-seat experimental theatre with a play by Jack Winter of Toronto. Party Day, billed as a "multi-media spectacle" based on the upsurge of German national pagantry following the Nazi rise to power in 1933, was designed to take advantage of the sound and lighting equipment and small size of the hexagonal studio laboratory for experimental productions.

Audience seating was arranged in irregular islands around the hexagonal stage and the upper gallery was used by the actors. Banners and screens of cloth reflected slides and

films and replaced conventional stage sets.

Party Day was the third production commissioned for the opening of the centre. Kraener, a futuristic ballet by Roland Petit, with music by Iannis Xenakis, opened the 2,300-seat opera house Monday and was repeated Wednesday.

Lysistrata, a modern adaptation in French of the Greek

comedy by Aristophanes, opened a five-day run Tuesday in the centre's 800-seat theatre. The fourth and last performing area, the small salon, opens tonight with a chamber concert of Renaissance and medieval music by the Manitoba Consort.

Four hours before curtain time, tickets were sold out for all performances except the French-language Lysistrata.

Tuesday night, the National Ballet turned to one of the most popular pieces in its repertoire — Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet, with Veronica Tennant, of the company, and Edward Villella, on loan from the New York City Ballet.

The 32-year-old author of Party Day is a candidate for a doctorate in English at the University of Toronto. He is president of the company, Unit Productions, which performed it.

The arts centre, in commissioning the play, retained rights to a percentage share of any income from performances after the six-day opening run and guaranteed that any such income will go toward commissioning other original works.

## New York Critic Praises

### Theatre Called 'One of Best'

NEW YORK (CP) — Clive Barnes, dance and drama critic of the New York Times, says the new National Arts Centre in Ottawa is "one of the best theatre buildings in North America."

Barnes, who travelled to Ottawa for the centre's opening, praises the building's exterior, but has reservations about the decorations inside and the seating arrangements.

He also says that the music of a new ballet presented at the centre's opening, written by Iannis Xenakis "is one of the major ballet scores of the century."

Barnes says people should "never even dream" of building an arts centre because "it will

either cost too much, or look too different." But although those who build such centres encounter criticism, Barnes says the "thanks of posterity" may be their reward.

Referring to the Ottawa building, Barnes says that "from the outside and in general treatment it is... one of the best theatre buildings in North America..."

"It's outside is strong and

uncompromising, and yet grows out of its site, looking like a modern domestic-style castle beside a canal."

Although praising Xenakis's music for the ballet, entitled Kraener, as "a wonderful piece of music, enthralling, and one that grips the mind and the heart," Barnes says the choreography by Roland Petit was "totally inadequate to the music."

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## Swedes Record Soviet Blast

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# Barred Clerks Given Help By Assessment

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union Wednesday continued canvassing members throughout the province to get financial aid for 3,000 clerks locked out by Lower Mainland supermarkets.

Penticon grocery clerks became the first to answer the appeal issued Tuesday by approving a 25-cent-an-hour assessment.

The canvass began after the Lower Mainland clerks were locked out of 103 outlets of Canada Safeway, Super-Valu, Shop-Easy, High-Low, Food Fair and Lodom Saturday afternoon.

**NO PROGRESS**  
It followed an earlier lockout by the chains of 800 members of the Meatcutters Union after a breakdown of negotiations for a new contract.

Little or no progress was made for the second day Tuesday in talks between the super-market and butchers' negotiators with provincial mediator Clive McKee. No talks were held Wednesday and no date was set for resumption of bargaining.

**SHORTER WEEK**  
The meatcutters are seeking a \$1 increase on their base rate of \$3.80 an hour plus a 35-hour, four-day week in a one-year contract. The clerks also want the \$1 increase but in a two-year contract on rates ranging from \$2.35 to \$3.45. They also want the shorter week if the butchers get it.

In a related dispute, Mel Kemmis, business manager of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union said the group is ready to resume negotiations on an hour's notice.

**STRIKE APPROVED**  
The 550-member union is seeking a \$20 weekly pay boost on the current bench-hand rate of \$144.50 for a 35-hour week. The union has approved strike action and served 72-hour notice on McGavin Toastmaster Ltd. Mr. Kemmis' announcement followed a statement Tuesday by bakeries' negotiator David Ritchie who sought clarification from the bakers on whether they plan to launch a strike among independent bakeries.

**NOT PLANNED**  
Mr. Ritchie said the independent bakeries want to negotiate a settlement but no talks are planned because of the union's stand and the serving of strike notice on McGavin's.

Mr. Kemmis said no strike is planned because the union fears it would be followed by a lockout by other independents and the union would be blamed for shutting off bread supplies.

**MOVE FAILS**  
Meanwhile, a bid by the International Woodworkers of America to get company presidents in the forest industry to agree to an interim wage boost for 26,000 union members has failed.

The union was first turned down by Forest Industrial Relations, which bargains for the companies so the IWA wrote directly to company presidents.

**REFERRED BACK**  
The companies referred the matter back to FIR with instructions to again state the reasons for rejecting the union bid.

The IWA has been seeking a 12 per cent interim increase because of rising lumber costs and company profits plus living cost increases.

**KEPT PACE**  
FIR president John Billings said the industry still feels its wages have kept pace with living costs and that "world markets" for lumber, plywood and shingles are subject to violent fluctuations which are unpredictable and uncontrollable.

The IWA has just started the second year of a two-year contract with members getting an 18-cent hourly pay boost that raises the base rate to \$3.12.

**OIL WORKERS**  
The strike of 550 oil refinery workers continued Wednesday as the British Columbia Federation of Labor's proposal to declare products of Imperial Oil Ltd. "hot" received approval. Officials of 100 affiliated unions recommended to their members not to handle, use or transport any Imperial products.

R. T. Philp, International rep-

## Haslam Rites Today

Funeral services will be held in McCall's chapel at 3:30 p.m. today for longtime Victoria barber William Haslam, 1485 Fort, who died here Tuesday at the age of 82.

Mr. Haslam, who had lived in this area for 58 years, retired about a decade ago from the Hogshead barber shop, operated by himself and Ben Frankling for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Clarissa, sons Bill and Clifford of Victoria, daughter Mrs. A. F. Taylor of Alberni, brother Frank of Powell River, four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

## Answer to Labor Problems

# Union Looking for Solution

A big union which has been involved in a series of strikes during the past year will conduct a serious search during the next three days for a better solution to its labor problems.

This will be one of the main points of business at the annual convention of the B.C. division of the Canadian Union of Public Employees which is to begin in Victoria today.

The union, with a membership of 120,000, is the second largest in Canada surpassed only by the United Steelworkers of America.

**STRIKE REVIEW**  
There will be approximately 150 delegates representing 11,000 members in the B.C. division. Under review will be CUPE strikes which occurred since the Penticon convention last summer at New Westminster, Vernon, Kamloops, Kelowna, the Kootenays and, more recently, at Vancouver, Burnaby and Richmond.

"We will examine the lessons from the strikes in order to improve our collective bargaining procedures," a spokesman said. It is hoped, he said, that

establish bargaining on a regional basis.

There will be 46 resolutions before the delegates, who are from 92 CUPE locals. The convention will be followed Sunday with a one-day seminar dealing with labor relations and the provincial government's Bill 33, which created the new mediation commission.

## ITU Officials Named

# Printer Chief Seated For Seventh Term

Tom Ferris has been installed for a seventh term as president of Victoria's Local 201, International Typographical Union.

Other officers are J. R. Edwards, vice-president; William Richardson, starting his 12th term as secretary-treasurer, and D. F. Begg, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Executive committee members are Mr. Begg, R. E. Buckley, G. W. Fountain and Brewis Lomax. Delegates to the B.C. typographical conference are L. B. Hodges and Edwards. Mr. Richardson and Mr. Ferris are delegates to the ITU convention and G. F. Zelenky and Art Cottrell are delegates to the Victoria Labor Council. Officers were installed by James Davidson, formerly ITU representative for Western Canada.



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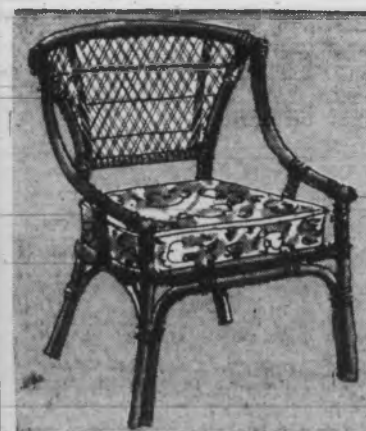
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ACROSS															
1	Fellers	11	Italian islands	21	Vaughan ruler	31	Musical dramas	41	Holding right	51	Basque cap	61	Semester (ab.)	71	Golf mound
2	Restraints	12		22	Leather thing	32	Small drums	42	Roman date	52	City weekly	62	Urb. 40 thieves	72	Wedge-shaped
3		13		23		33		43		53		63	Trust substance	73	Catch
4		14		24		34		44		54		64	President	74	Divinative of Christmas
5		15		25		35		45		55		65	Set on fire	75	Masculine
6		16		26		36		46		56		66	Robust	76	Craggy hill
7		17		27		37		47		57		67	Compass reading	77	None
8		18		28		38		48		58		68	Monie (in Europe)	78	"fiddles"
9		19		29		39		49		59		69	Exemptory types	79	Strait
10		20		30		40		50		60		70	Places of exertion	80	Shows signs of life
11		21		31		41		51		61		71	One of the Comments	81	
12		22		32		42		52		62		72		82	
13		23		33		43		53		63		73		83	
14		24		34		44		54		64		74		84	
15		25		35		45		55		65		75		85	
16		26		36		46		56		66		76		86	
17		27		37		47		57		67		77		87	
18		28		38		48		58		68		78		88	
19		29		39		49		59		69		79		89	
20		30		40		50		60		70		80		90	
21		31		41		51		61		71		81		91	
22		32		42		52		62		72		82		92	
23		33		43		53		63		73		83		93	
24		34		44		54		64		74		84		94	
25		35		45		55		65		75		85		95	
26		36		46		56		66		76		86		96	
27		37		47		57		67		77		87		97	
28		38		48		58		68		78		88		98	
29		39		49		59		69		79		89		99	
30		40		50		60		70		80		90		100	

DOWN															
1	Man for use	11	Champagne	21	River Island	31	Roman	41	Anything	51	Anything	61	Anything	71	Anything
2	Shapely performance	12	Forerunner	22	Timber wolf	32	Anything	42	Anything	52	Anything	62	Anything	72	Anything
3	Neatly done	13	Letter of alphabet	23	Lower of action	33	Anything	43	Anything	53	Anything	63	Anything	73	Anything
4	Mild exclamation	14	Airplane	24	Restricting	34	Anything	44	Anything	54	Anything	64	Anything	74	Anything
5	Family member (coll.)	15	Man's name	25	Restricting	35	Anything	45	Anything	55	Anything	65	Anything	75	Anything
6	Proved food for	16	Sea insect	26	Restricting	36	Anything	46	Anything	56	Anything	66	Anything	76	Anything
7	Muslim council	17	Lamb (dial.)	27	Pig's name	37	Anything	47	Anything	57	Anything	67	Anything	77	Anything
8	Operated	18		28		38		48		58		68		78	
9		19		29		39		49		59		69		79	
10		20		30		40		50		60		70		80	

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of disposable material has been out front for three weeks. It's sandwiched across street at 1015 Empress.

### But Cleanup Continues

## Week Passes Fortnight

Cleanup Week in Victoria, extended once to Tuesday, is still going on.

A city public works department official Wednesday reassured householders who still have piles of material in front of their houses waiting for the city's free pickup that crews continue on the job.

"If they telephoned city

hall, and had the material ready on the dates they were told, the pickup will be made," he said. He warned, however, that it was too late for householders in areas already covered to put out material for the free pickup.

The official said response to the cleanup project had been

so heavy this year, pickup crews were voluntarily working overtime to cope with the volume.

Those who missed the free pickup, he said, can avail themselves of the city's regular service for material not handled by garbage trucks. Rate for that is \$1 a yard.

### Tory on Languages:

## Bill Safeguards Must

OTTAWA (CP) — An offence against the government's proposed official languages act could mean two years in prison, Mevin McQuaid (PC—Cardigan) said Wednesday.

It is therefore essential that the commissioner appointed to administer the act be bound by the ordinary rules of evidence, McQuaid told a special Commons committee set up to study the languages bill in detail.

The Conservative MP, a former attorney-general of Prince Edward Island, contended that because the language bill contains no provision for penalties, clause 107 of the Criminal Code will apply to offenders.

### SECOND STEP

The languages bill, which has passed second reading in the House of Commons by 197 votes to 17, would require the provision of federal services in both French and English in all areas of Canada that will be designated bilingual districts.

Clause 107 of the Criminal Code says that every person wilfully breaking a federal statute "is, unless some penalty or punishment is expressly provided by law, guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years."

### OWN RULES

McQuaid told reporters after the committee meeting he sees no reason why the languages bill could not spell out its own penalties.

In committee, he also pressed for inclusion of a requirement that the languages commissioner notify any person against whom a complaint has been made and give him a chance to be heard.

Clause 32 of the bill would require the commissioner to inform the person making the complaint of his findings, but imposes no obligation to inform the specific individual or individuals against whom complaints are made.

### CLAUSE HIT

"Here lies one of the grossest injustices I have ever seen attempted or perpetrated on anybody," McQuaid said of the clause.

"The languages commissioner, who will be very powerful as the bill now stands, will have the power to conduct an investigation of a civil servant without even notifying him that a complaint has been made against him."

Donald S. Thorson, associate deputy minister of justice, said there is a requirement in the bill that the deputy minister or administrative head of a department be notified whenever the languages commissioner is going to investigate a department employee.

"How will that help the indi-

vidual involved?" McQuaid asked.

He was aware of the clause to which Thorson referred but he saw no provision in the bill stating that a person has a right

### Tax Study Begun By House

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave second reading and began clause-by-clause study Wednesday of legislation from last October's budget authorizing the two per cent social development tax Canadians have been paying since Jan. 1.

Second reading was carried 161 to 75 after New Democrats forced a recorded vote. Ten Creditists and 49 Conservatives voted with 16 New Democrats against the bill.

### Crown Land Sale

## Veterans First Legion Petition

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Legion moved Wednesday to allow the sale of provincial crown lands to war veterans only.

Delegates to the 29th biennial convention approved a resolution to petition the provincial government to heed the 1942 Veterans Land Act settlement agreement signed in 1956 between the federal and provincial governments.

The Legion wants such lands made available to veterans of Her Majesty's forces and Canadian citizens for at least five years after they become available and before the citizens of other countries are given consideration.

The Legion claims there is an

increasing demand for all provincial lands by persons other than Canadians who are able to offer high prices for the property, particularly United States citizens.

The resolution said federal government interest resulted in the signing of the federal-provincial agreement to provide provincial land to veterans free provided they were settling under the provisions of the Veterans Land Act.

Interest in provincial lands has greatly increased since the building of highways on the Arrow Lakes, Columbia River and in Ladou districts with buyers from other countries attempting to purchase property at escalated rates.

To date the provincial government has not sold any lands.

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### Faked Art Worth \$60,000,000

## Fraud Suspects Caught

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Brussels police have arrested two men suspected of a \$60,000,000 international trade in counterfeit paintings, police announced Wednesday.

Canadian-born Real Lessard, 30, and Frenchman Lucien Barone, 37, were approached by police Friday when their car was parked in a forbidden place. Suspecting Lessard was producing false identity papers, police took both men to headquarters.

Lessard escaped three weeks ago from a Swiss hospital where he had been taken from a Swiss jail for treatment, police sources said.

The two men, together with another Frenchman, Fernand Legros, are suspected of having swindled art lovers in several countries out of \$60,000,000 by selling them counterfeit paintings.

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## Tie It All Up

One garden operation often passed over or postponed at this season of the year is staking and tying, and while this is one of our most boring and uninspiring chores, it can be neglected only at the risk of disaster.

A spell of calm, balmy weather may lull the novice gardener into a false sense of security, but high winds and driving rains can come along at any minute to make a shambles of our flower beds.

Growth is rather soft and lush in the flower borders at the moment. Dahlias, delphiniums, peonies, lilies and all the taller kinds need some support, for securely staked plants will come through the worst of our sudden summer storms and will bloom again bravely when calm weather returns.

Only experience can teach the beginner the best form of support for each kind of plant, for there are dozens of different methods. The one universal rule, though, is that the stake be inconspicuous at flowering time, and probably the least conspicuous of all plant stakes is an old dead branch of suitable size.

A few of these branch tips of suitable size, inserted around and among them while the plants are still small, and with the tops of the branches broken inward, make grand supports.

The plants grow through and over them to render the support invisible at flowering time. This works especially well with peonies.

Where proper stakes must be used, as with the tall dahlias and delphiniums, the plant stems must be tied, and it is important to choose something soft for your tying material. Grocers' string is too thin and will cut the plant stems, while coarse, scratchy twine chafes the delicate skin of the plants.

Strips of old nylon stockings cut on the bias are very good plant ties, and there are plastic, ribbon-like materials available in the garden shops. Raffia, the plant-tying material most commonly used when I was a boy, is seldom seen nowadays.

There are tricks of the trade in tying, too. Take a double turn around the stake so the tie won't slip up or down, and tie tightly with a double knot. Then tie loosely around the plant with another double knot. Always leave enough room in the loop for the plant stem to expand and for the stem to move around a little.

The stakes themselves may vary from the stout, square, green-painted wooden kinds favored for dahlias down through bamboo canes of different sizes to twiggy little bits of tree branches to push in around China asters and stocks.

Even these strong-stemmed flowers need to be held upright if they are to be any good for cutting.

For patches of annual flowers massed in their beds, I don't think you can do better than those same twiggy branch tips stuck in the ground here and there among the plants, and of a suitable size to be just hidden at flowering time. I have seen big beds of clarkia, godetia, tall petunias and lavatera—all weak-stemmed plants—stand up to some wicked storms when so supported.

Tree branches make excellent supports for sweet peas too, and it is a mistake to think that these lovely flowers must always be grown against a fence or wall.

Some dedicated growers of prize-winning sweet peas grow them on the eordon system, tying the vines to very tall bamboo poles and removing all tendrils and side shoots, but while this system makes for magnificent individual flowers, the overall effect in the garden is anything but beautiful.

Half a dozen sweet pea vines allowed to ramble at will over an old tree branch stuck in the ground will make smaller flowers and with shorter stems, but there will be many more of them, thereby creating a most interesting splash of color in the garden.



ART BUCHWALD

## Overrun Gimmick

WASHINGTON — The District of Columbia almost had a crisis last weekend. The recreation department of the city decided not to open the 15 municipal swimming pools because the department did not have the funds.

Mayor Walter Washington, who was informed of the decision by newspaper reporters, angrily ordered the pools opened and said he'd get the money somewhere.

Since Congress is in charge of the city's budget, the mayor could find himself in trouble. The reason is that Mayor Washington will probably appeal to Congress for funds for recreation facilities on the grounds that he needs the money to cool off the summer and give the kids something to do to keep them out of trouble.

My friend Doyle believes this type of appeal is a waste of time. "Congress can't get excited about such argu-

ments," he said. "They've got much bigger fish to fry."

"But what's the solution?" "The solution to Washington's recreational budget problems can be found in the defence department."

"I don't understand." "Congress is constantly telling the city it has to live within its budget. If it does not X amount of dollars, then the district shouldn't come back and ask for Y."

"That makes fiscal sense," I said. "It does," said Doyle, "in every department, but defence. What is the most popular word in the military-industrial complex?"

"Overrun?" "Exactly. Whenever a defence contractor finds that it's going to cost him more money to make something than he originally thought it would, he charges it to overrun. This is something Congress understands. No one in this country expects a defence contractor

to stay within the price he originally bid to win the contract."

"Of course not," I said. "Okay," Doyle said. "Congress is getting used to overruns. \$100,000,000 here, \$500,000,000 there, a billion dollars somewhere else. It's all part of the game."

"But what has that got to do with Mayor Washington?" "Instead of the mayor pleading for extra money to see him through the long hot summer, he should proudly announce he's had an overrun on the recreation program of \$100,000,000, and apologize to Congress that it wasn't more."

"Would Congress go for it?" "Of course, if the mayor explained it. He could say the overrun was caused by inflation, spare parts for recreation centres, labor problems and mistakes made in his department in estimating the recreational needs of the district."

"He'd be speaking their language," I admitted. "The mayor would continue by warning that Moscow now has more playgrounds than Washington, and the playground gap might become insurmountable by 1975."

"Why, it's the old Soviet gap trick," I said. "Right. When Congress hears that Moscow is building more playgrounds, it will not only demand parity, but superiority in the stockpiling of playgrounds. The mayor will not only get his money, but they'll insist he take more than he needs."

"It could work," I said. "Of course it could work," Doyle said. "But it all depends on the mayor's attitude. If he's humble, Congress will have no respect for him. But if, after he gets his funds, he warns them that he can't guarantee there won't be another overrun before the summer's over, they'll carry him out of the hearing room on their shoulders."

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## Fortune Tied Up

SHEILAH  
GRAHAM

LONDON (NANA)—Paging James Bond. Sean Connery needs you. He has £1,000,000 stashed away in the tax-free Channel Island of Jersey, and the only way he can make use of the money is to go there and spend it. When Sean starting piling up the pounds, shillings and pence as the star of the first five James Bond films, he naturally, being a careful Scot, looked around for means of saving the money for himself rather than for the tax man. "Put it in a Jersey bank," he was told.

Now he'd like to take it out and invest some of it in England, but the law says no — unless he pays the tax which would leave him with something less than \$100,000. With his later films — and I hear he is great in The Molly Maguires, as is Richard Harris — Sean has kept the money in England and paid the tax. A little money is better than a lot of money you can't get at. Incidentally there is talk that Sean will run for Parliament on a Scots Nationalist ticket.

Julius Caesar will be rushed through in seven weeks, because Charlton Heston has a date with The Hawaiians. It's part of James Michener's mammoth best-selling book, Hawaii. Heston will then return to the stage in Antony and Cleopatra.

Where Eagles Dare will make Richard Burton much richer. His million-dollar salary was against a hefty 175 per cent of the gross. The film, produced by Elliott Kastner, has

been a consistent money-maker since its release. The Kastner-Gershwin-Kantor Company, Winkat, has six films scheduled for this year and, as Elliott pointed out to me, "that's more than the major studios are doing." He's just completed Walking Stick, with David Hemmings and Samantha Eggar. Currently before the cameras: A Severed Head, with Clair Bloom and Richard Attenborough playing an incestuous brother and sister. It's shooting all over London with a couple of very naked scenes.

Coming up: Tam Lin, in which Ava Gardner will play a rich beautiful woman of about 40, with three young lovers. Roddy McDowall is directing — his debut in that slot. The story is based on a Scottish ballad. Also: Eight Belles Toll and Guns Before Butter, to be made in Holland.

After Chaplin's Countess from Hong Kong fiasco, you'd have thought he'd call it quits on the film front. After all, he is 80 years old. But neither criticism nor lack of audience can dent his confidence. Which is why in September he will be filming his own original story, The Freak, in London. He started writing it immediately after the Countess fiasco. The idea had been to star daughter Josephine. Now his daughter Victoria will be co-starred. And you can bet they will follow Papa's direction. No matter what, they know he loves them, but there has never been any question about who is the boss.

## Sabbath Is Missing

DR. STUART  
ROSENBERG

A practising American mental hygienist made his first trip to the Orient and came home with some very unusual observations. He had never before lived in a place that was culturally untouched by either Judaism or Christianity.

Of course, he was thrilled by what he could absorb from the eastern attitudes to life, and he enjoyed exposure to philosophies he had never before encountered, personally.

But over and again he kept asking himself: "What seems to be missing?" And then he realized. The most conspicuous feature he missed in that part of the world was the weekly Sabbath.

When he returned he sat down and wrote some lines which sound as if they could have been written by a

professional apologist for religious tradition.

"It could be argued," he wrote, "that no social institution contributes more to our emotional stability and health as we still possess than does the weekly Sabbath pause..."

"Let us grant that for most people in our culture the Sabbath is not 'kept' in the old biblical sense. Let us even grant that some of our so-called recreations defile the Sabbath more than an honest day's work would."

"Still, it remains true for most of us that, whatever we do on the other days of the week, we probably do not do on our Sabbath. And this change is a wise and healthy practice."

"It provides an opportunity not only to rest, but to scrutinize and evaluate what we have been doing, and

hopefully to begin again on Monday with hearts and minds renewed by a creative pause."

"We have exported many things to the Orient: motor cars, tractors, Hollywood movies, soft drinks, rock and roll, jazz, hospitals, clinics, air-conditioning, and indoor plumbing. Some of these may be mixed blessings, but all have been received and are now widely used."

"Our spiritual treasures have been less widely offered, and less widely accepted. Among the chief of these may be the custom of the Sabbath, the creative pause."

"We can think of no greater contribution to the general mental health of any society: but in order to make such a contribution, appeal to the proposed recipients, we must first know how to use it creatively ourselves..."

A fine statement by a trained psychologist, but he's somewhat confused about the so-called "American way of life." Americans haven't exported the Sabbath because it isn't an American product.

If some Americans still have a spirit of Sabbath in their lives, it is because Judaism and Christianity still live in them, not because of the Stars and Stripes!

Not everything that is missing in the Orient can be found in America, because many of us pay lip-service to the durable but prefer the whimsical.

Yet his call is all to the good. Maybe if Americans are told good things about Sabbath by psychologists, and not scolded for their non-Sabbath by preachers, they may yet make Sabbath their very own — an all-American product!



# Death Came To Seamen During Sleep

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (CP) — Survivors of the destroyer Frank E. Evans said Wednesday they had no warning before the Australian carrier Melbourne cut their ship in two in the South China Sea, with the loss of 74 Americans.

Navy investigators talked for the first time to some of the 199 survivors, all but one of them aboard the U.S. carrier Kearsarge which is to take them to Subic Bay in the Philippines.

They told of acts of heroism among shipmates and a lack of panic aboard the crippled stern section in the terrifying moments after the collision. The bow section, containing those who died, sank.

## MOST ASLEEP

Reports released here indicated most of the crew was asleep when the big carrier cut the destroyer in half.

There were small fires and some explosions, the survivors said.

The impact hurled many sleeping seamen through the cracked hull.

## FIRST THOUGHT

"At first I thought we had run aground," Seaman Apprentice Mark A. Gee of Port Angeles, Wash., recalled. "Suddenly, everything heaved to starboard."

Mattresses and people were thrown to the deck along with "everything else that wasn't tied down."

He remembered someone shouting: "We've collided!"

## FORWARD PART

The forward section of the ship began to capsize immediately.

Crew members astern ran from compartment to compartment securing hatches and doors. Others helped or carried stunned shipmates to the deck.

A giant whirlpool caused by the sinking wreckage, sucked some sailors below the waves.

## ONE BODY

Only one body was recovered. The search for the others has been abandoned.

A preliminary hearing aboard the Melbourne delayed arrival of the survivors in the Philippines, reports in Washington said.

The two carriers were remaining together near the scene of the accident until the inquiry is complete.

## FOR REPAIR

The Melbourne is to go to Singapore for repair of a hole in her bow above the water line. The stern section of the Evans is being towed to Subic Bay.

The U.S. Navy said in Washington an investigation into the collision may be conducted by a court of inquiry.

But a spokesman said the form of inquiry into the collision "remains tentative" pending a possible decision for a joint inquiry by the U.S. and Australia.

## STILL SILENT

The defence department maintained silence on Australian charges that the Evans was responsible for the pre-dawn incident Tuesday.

Australian Prime Minister John Gorton said Wednesday night a joint board of inquiry consisting of both American and Australian naval officers will investigate the collision.

## NAVAL VIEW

Gorton said he did not know if the inquiry would be open to the public.

Naval Minister Charles Kelly said the Melbourne will emerge blameless from the inquiry.

In Washington the defence department sources said even if a joint investigation is held, there still might be a full U.S. court of inquiry later.

## IN THE WAKE

In the wake of the disaster, Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird Wednesday ordered an

immediate review of armed forces policy relating to two or more members of one family serving in the same unit together.

He ordered the review when it was learned three brothers from Nebraska perished aboard the Evans.

## FIVE MEMBERS

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Osuna

From UPI, AP

MONTERREY, Mexico — A helicopter carrying airlines personnel and Civil Aeronautics Bureau investigators reached a rain-shrouded 6,000-foot peak near here Wednesday night and confirmed that all 79 persons aboard a Mexican Airways Boeing 727 jet were killed in a crash earlier in the day.

Aboard were four prominent Mexican political figures and that country's top-ranked amateur tennis star Rafael Osuna.

Only a week ago Osuna, 30, had led his country to a stunning upset over Australia in Davis Cup playdowns.

The pilot of the rescue helicopter reported on his return: "Everyone is dead. The bodies are so mangled it will

be very difficult or impossible to identify everyone. Everything is burned."

Also aboard, the airline said, was Carlos Madroza, former chairman of the government's PRI political party

and was well known as "the bad boy of Mexican politics" because of his attempts to set up an effective political opposition. His wife accompanied him.

Other prominent Mexicans listed aboard were Raul Chapa, chief of the federal highway police; Eloy Espinosa, a farm-bloc political leader and Manuel Lemus, a student political leader.

The plane took off from Mexico City at 7 a.m. bound for Monterrey, Mexico's second-ranked industrial city.

"The pilot could not land here because of the heavy rain and thick fog over the field," a Monterrey control tower spokesman said. The pilot then headed north toward Laredo, Texas, and its neighboring Mexican border city, Nuevo Laredo.

The pilot checked in with a light plane field 20 miles northeast of here then was never heard from again.

The plane wreckage was finally spotted by search planes west of the light plane field, indicating that the pilot may have tried to circle back south.

Airline officials said no attempt would be made to bring down bodies until today.



### One Son Left

Sudden loss of three sailor sons etches grief on faces of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sage. They stand outside their Niobrara, Neb. farm home after learning that three sons died while serving aboard U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans that was cut in two in South China Sea collision. One son, 6, remains. (See Page 42.—AP)

### West Coast

## Fisheries Baselines Specified

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has served notice of Canada's intention to claim as of June 11 exclusive fishing zones on the east coast of Nova Scotia, the west coast of Vancouver Island, and the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The zones will be created under the 1964 Territorial Sea and Fishing Zones Act. Under this legislation, the government was empowered to establish straight baselines as the starting point for measuring the country's territorial sea and fishing zones.

In addition to the three-mile territorial sea, the legislation called for a further nine-mile zone in which Canada has exclusive jurisdiction over fisheries.

Sharp also said that the government requires new legislation before declaring the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Bay of Fundy and Queen Charlotte Sound exclusive Canadian fishing zones.

In the Queen Charlottes, the largest bay enclosed as territorial sea is Rennell Sound. Other bays enclosed will be Beresford Bay, Athol Bay, Cartwright Sound, Englefield Bay and Gowga Bay.

Waters off Vancouver Island to be enclosed include from south of to north, Barkley Sound, Clayoquot Sound, Sydney Inlet, Nootka Sound, Esperanza Inlet, Kyuquot Sound, Cheeleet Bay, Brooks Bay and Quatsino Sound.



Socarras warms nearly-frozen fingers

## Jet Stowaway Rides

### In Wheel Cell, Mate Falls, Dies

MADRID (UPI) — A young Cuban escaped from his homeland Wednesday in the nose wheel compartment of a jet airliner, baffling aviation experts as to how he survived the freezing nine-hour flight to Madrid. His companion fell thousands of feet to his death.

"God, of God, it was terrible," said Armando Socarras Ramirez, 22, as he recounted his terrible ordeal from a hospital bed. "We planned our escape for two days. We ran after the plane as it was taxiing for takeoff and jumped into the wheel compartment."

He said the companion, Jorge Qerez Blanco, 16, fell to his death from the undercarriage shortly after takeoff from Havana Tuesday night when the pilot of the huge DC8 Iberian airliner unexpectedly briefly lowered the undercarriage, then retracted it again.

Socarras said: "the wheels went down and Jorge fell out. After that I went to sleep and I didn't wake up until the plane reached Madrid."

Socarras tumbled nearly frozen from temperatures of 40 degrees below zero and unconscious from the unpressurized compartment as the airliner came to a stop.

## Stephen Alone Lauds Budget

From CP

Victoria's Mayor Hugh Stephen broke ranks with his fellow mayors Wednesday and called Finance Minister Edgar Benson's capital cost deferrals for commercial construction in 22 cities a good proposal although Victoria would be hurt.

Stephen's colleagues at the Ottawa meeting of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities — along with business leaders across the country — had nothing good to say about the policy.

**FUTURE PROBLEMS**  
The Canadian Chamber of Commerce described it flatly as "bad policy."

"It penalizes the successful in the mistaken belief that this will assist the less successful," said Lionel Kent, the chamber's executive council chairman. He also said it would probably cause future problems in administration.

Mayor William Dennison of

● Federal "squeeze" may delay Wharf Street project. Page 11.

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Toronto asked the mayors federation to make a study of the policy's effects.

"If it is to be a general policy, it should apply to all cities," he said. The deferrals will apply to only 22 cities of 50,000 population or more in British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario.

But Victoria's Mayor Stephen said: "I think the proposal is good. The battle against inflation is our most important national objective."

**NOT RIGHT**  
Stephen said it would not be right to "holier against inflation as citizens of Canada" but to "don't touch me" when some step was taken that would affect Victoria.

"My area will suffer but it's for a good cause."

The capital cost allowance deferrals, expected to add 4 to 6 per cent to commercial construction costs, could cause a drop in assessment of the affected cities and make municipal tax increases necessary, Toronto's Mayor Dennison said.

**DEPRESSED AREA**  
Mayor Jack Leslie of Calgary, whose city is also affected by the measure, predicted Calgary could become a "depressed area" as a result.

President Fred Peacock of the Calgary Chamber of Commerce said his group will fight against the deferrals in his city. Others, including Albert Fish of Guelph, Ont., president of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards, did not think the measure would shift development.

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### 'Don't Buy Steaks' —Loblaws

TORONTO (CP) — Leon Weinstein, president of Loblaws Groceries Co. Ltd., has called for a consumer boycott of steaks and roasts to force down prices which have increased up to 40 per cent in the last four weeks.

He said the increases have resulted in "more phone calls in the past two weeks than in the past 2½ years."

## Bennett: No Effort to Fight Inflation

By IAN STREET  
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett said Wednesday he is "very critical" of Finance Minister Edgar Benson's budget because it contains no real measures to curb inflation in Canada.

The premier said he was

disappointed Mr. Benson had not seen fit to "roll back interest rates" and institute firm guidelines for wage and price increases on a national basis.

He was also sharply critical of the estimated \$1,600,000,000 allocated for interest payments on the national debt

and said the budget should have used some of the estimated surplus to reduce the country's "deadweight debt."

The lowering of tariffs, Mr. Bennett said, was a rare bright spot in the budget, but he claimed while Ottawa deserves credit for going ahead with the Kennedy

Round, it should move still faster in this area and eventually eliminate most tariffs.

As expected, Mr. Bennett raised objections to the two-year deferral of depreciation allowances on some new

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Harling and lawyer

### Woman Partner Posts Bail

## Month May Be Needed For Crux Extradition



An RCMP spokesman said Wednesday it could take a month to arrange extradition proceedings against A. G. Duncan Crux, former president of Commonwealth Trust Co., arrested in the Bahamas.

The estimate came after 12 charges were filed in Nassau and another 12 in Vancouver, involving Crux and two other persons, following a seven-month investigation of the Vancouver-based Commonwealth group.

Crux, 63, who now makes his home in Seattle, faces 24 charges of theft and fraud involving about \$1,000,000 in cash and securities. He was arrested by Nassau police in Nassau Tuesday.

His law partner, Margaret Alicia Harling, 55, of Vancouver, entered no plea in Vancouver Wednesday on nine counts and was remanded a week. She posted \$15,000 bail late Wednesday afternoon.

Police said Cornelius Gerar-

dus Pollet, also named in several charges, was believed to be in Paris. RCMP said only that normally, Interpol would be called in for assistance there if needed.

Crux was in the custody of a police officer, allowed out of jail to attend a civil court case involving a Commonwealth subsidiary. He has been in the Bahamas for more than a week for the case.

He had not raised bail of \$75,000 Bahamian (\$77,763 Canadian), made up of his own bond and of \$25,000 and two

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## Politics Played Role in Placement of 'Plum'

By PAT MURPHY  
Second of two parts

After seven months stewing in the regional hospital district bureaucratic pot, two major extended-care program decisions are bubbling to the surface.

The question of bed allocation has survived the regional hospital board level and now awaits decision by the British Columbia

Hospital Insurance Service administration.

The problem of hospitals location will probably be finally settled at the June meeting of the regional hospital board. This decision, too, must be ratified by the BCHIS.

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All that remained to round out the hospitals location decision was the selection of a site for the new peninsula hospital and this was recently made by the

board's siting committee and ratified by its hospital advisory committee.

Site chosen was the neighborhood of Mount Newton Crossroad and the Patricia Bay Highway.

The decision will be conveyed to the board by its executive committee and, it is expected, approved without demur.

But this is still a long way from a comprehensive plan to present to the voters this year.

Operative reference in the terms used by the siting committee in making a choice was expressed in the phrase "north of Elk Lake."

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The Agnew-Peckham report which was prepared, at a cost of \$43,000 and released last May, was supposed to be the bible and blueprint and the whole massive hospital construction program. It specified that the new hospital should be

built "in the general area of Elk Lake."

However, in the jockeying and manoeuvring which has been an outstanding feature of the last seven months the phraseology was amended to "north of Elk Lake."

A new hospital is a plum for any municipality and the representatives on the regional hospital board were not blind to that fact.

An institution of any size

provides not only the medical and health services for which it was designed but also a payroll of around the million-dollar mark annually — a fillip for any municipality and particularly one in the throes of development.

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The economic advantages of a new hospital have been compared to the revenue to a

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### THE GREAT HOSPITALS HOLDUP









## Federal Role Aids Indian Residence

Takeover by federal government of direct administration of Alberni Indian residence has been beneficial according to administrator John Andrews. Additional funds made available for the hostel meant more and better staff. Residence, once a boarding school, was formerly operated by United Church of Canada. Most of the 300 Indian children at the residence are now educated in the public school system following an integration program completed two years ago. At

left children wait for the special bus to take them back to their residence. Officials say these younger Indian boys at right are integrating very well, and finding Grade 2 exciting work. Mr. Andrews said with additional federal funds administrators were now able to introduce more variety into the children's diets, hire two part-time nurses to assist the fulltime one, and also engage an additional chef.—(Agnes Flett)

## Janitors, Drivers Return

# Non-Teaching Employees End Lake Cowichan Strike

By DONNA CLEMENTS

LAKE COWICHAN — A settlement has been reached between the non-teaching employees of the Lake Cowichan school board, and the strike has ended.

Janitors went back to work Wednesday and the maintenance and transportation employees return to their regular shifts today.

Strike action began a week ago when the school board turned down package deal two-year contract that was presented to them from the IWA bargaining unit for the employees.

The main issue of the issue of the contract that was under dispute was severance pay. "The board is prepared to discuss the severance pay issue further", Ron Kimak, secretary-treasurer of the board, had said at the onset of the strike. "The board is willing to pay severance if employees are affected by technological changes but the board refuses to give severance pay just as a bonus to retiring employees".

"A settlement was agreed upon between the negotiators for both sides and verified by the board last night after the regular monthly meeting of the board," said Mr. Kimak Wednesday.

"Instead of severance as the employees first proposed, the settlement is we will pay one third of accrued sick pay after five years of service. The membership ratified the settlement and will now return to work."

Involved in the dispute were janitorial, maintenance and transportation workers.

Some students dependent upon bus transportation were unable to go to school when then the strike first hit.

Schools however, continued with normal classes. There are about 1,650 students attending one high school and eight elementary schools at Lake Cowichan, of which 400 normally depend upon bus rides to get to school and home again.

A delegation of more than 35 residents from the school district attended a Tuesday night board meeting, demanding settlement of the strike. Some parents complained the board was "making the kids do the cleaning ... making scabs out of all our kids ... and that doesn't go over well in this area."

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## Teacher Involvement

# Cowichan School Changes Reflect Policy Technique

DUNCAN — Recent administrative appointments within the Cowichan school district are part of rapid changes which are taking place in education, said Robert Moss, director of elementary instruction.

He said under the new policy there will be no more head teachers and the main intention is to make schools independent.

He noted "out of this move will come a higher degree of teachers' involvement in curriculum development and the development of new teaching techniques. The principal will now be in a position to work more closely with the staff to achieve the best possible teaching conditions."

New appointments include: R.

M. Lendrum, assistant to district superintendent; H. E. Dewar, principal, Cowichan High School; Peter Yelland, principal, Alex Atkinson elementary; S. B. Fulton, principal, Bench Elementary; G. W. Wright, principal, Cowichan Station elementary; P. A. Mergens, principal, Crofton and Westholme elementary; R. J. Irwin, principal, Drinkwater elementary; Kenneth Hinde, principal, Khowhemun primary; G. C. Jackson, principal, Maple Bay elementary; J. D. Rickaby, principal, Mill Bay and Bayview and Cobble Hill and Shawigan Lake elementary; H. L. Spencer, principal, Somers elementary; and Gerard Watson, principal, Tansor elementary.

Assistants to principals will be: Mrs. D. M. McConnell, Bayview; Paul Bailey, Cobble Hill; Mrs. Annabelle Thorpe, Glenora; Don Taylor, Koksilah; David Collett, Mill Bay; Miss Ruth Bolt, Saitama; Miss Elsie Miles, Shawigan; and Maurice Richardson, Tansor elementary. All schools involved in this category are elementary schools. Physical education coordinator for the Cowichan School District will be Brian Wightman.

The city has been waiting many months for the go-ahead from the senior governments for its urban renewal scheme which would involve a total of \$1,000,000 over a period of five years.

Half of that amount would be paid by the federal government and the rest would be shared equally between the city and the B.C. government.

## Cadettes Win

NANAIMO — Nanaimo's 808 Wing Cadettes, formed about three years ago, won the drill team rose bowl for the second time at the weekend. The competitions were held at Sea Island and the Cadettes, led by Flt. Sgt. Linda Mercer, beat contestants from Chilliwack and Powell River Squadrons.



## Air Poker Aces

Local flying clubs from the Island and mainland took part in an air poker rally last weekend, with three Island women copping prizes. Best poker hand winners, from left, Mrs. Charmaine Dias, Duncan, third place;

Mrs. Ruth Laming, Victoria, first place and Mrs. Mary Achurch of Duncan in second place. Sixty-five aircraft took part in the flyin.—(P. M. Hood)

## Gala Day June 30

# Six Enter Campbell River Pageant

CAMPBELL RIVER — Plans are moving ahead for the Miss Campbell River pageant which will be held June 30.

Six candidates have been entered in the contest from which a queen will be chosen to reign over local festivities during the year. She will also enter the Miss PNE contest in August.

They are: Miss Elks, Ann Husband; Miss Lions, Sharon Fair; Miss Rotary, Donna Ziolkowski; Miss Legion, Sandra Sovde; Miss Pup and Sulphite

Workers, Diane Bramley; Miss Kinsmen, Katrina Embleton.

Several activities have been planned for the day by pageant chairman Tom McConkey and his committee.

At 12:30 p.m. a bed race, open to everyone, will cover a three-block course along the Island Highway through the downtown area.

At 1:30 p.m. the Miss Campbell River parade will take place, complete with bands and floats. Ralph Walker is parade marshal.

During the afternoon Tyee Plaza will be the scene of open-air dancing to music supplied by three bands. There will be a salmon barbecue, a horse-saloos pitching contest and a "hip-hop." The latter will be handled by the Teen Centre with Donna Lytle as co-ordinator. There will be three barbers plus an auctioneer who will sell volunteers' hair.

Selection of a queen from the six contestants will take place in the community hall in the evening, followed by a costume

ball. Headlining the entertainment will be Vancouver singer Eleanor Collins, with Bob Hale's orchestra.

Mr. McConkey said that his committee had made formal application to Canada Council for a grant to support Campbell River's Pied Piper, clarinetist Richard Idens, who is supplying "theatre on the street."

He did the same during the recent Minor League baseball parade and a merchants' pyjama party.





Bertrand

## 'Cultural First'

# Quebec, Ontario Parler Together

QUEBEC (CP) — The premiers of Quebec and Ontario Wednesday signed a historic agreement on culture and education described as a model for inter-governmental relations in the Canada of tomorrow.

Under the agreement, first of its kind between two provinces, Quebec and Ontario undertake to provide public services in the French and English languages "wherever feasible."

An atmosphere of *bonne entente* reigned at the signing ceremony in the old legislative council chamber where Ontario Premier John Roberts joked about the quality of his French.

In what Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand diplomatically described as "good French," Premier Roberts told a gathering of national assembly members:

"It is the first piece of inter-governmental machinery to be established in Canada dealing specifically with questions of language and culture."

"It is the first development in a movement which we hope will grow through the increased participation of all governments in Canada."

Premier Bertrand, chairman of the next premiers' conference which will be held here Aug. 5-7, said he has sent copies of the agreement to other premiers and to Prime Minister Trudeau.

### ON AGENDA

Bertrand said he has recommended that the question of such interprovincial agreements be placed on the agenda of the August conference of provincial leaders.

The Quebec premier told reporters he expects Quebec will eventually sign similar agreements with New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. He thinks the West will be "difficult."

"The two older provinces are showing what path should be followed in the Canada of tomorrow. This should help the younger provinces of the West to demonstrate a better understanding."

### THREE LEVELS

Established by the agreement is a permanent commission for Ontario-Quebec co-operation, which will administer a program of exchange at three levels—government administration, education and culture.

Each government will spend at least \$150,000 a year on the agreement, which provides among other things for exchange of teachers, students, technical information and programs in educational broadcasting.

The key part of the agreement is considered here to be the statement of principle which Canada's two most populous provinces make about the French and English languages. The agreement says:

**PUBLIC SERVICE**  
"We will provide, within the area of our jurisdiction and wherever feasible, public service in the English and French languages."

"We will provide education, wherever feasible, to students of the French-speaking and English-speaking minority in the language of that minority. We will also provide them with the means to acquire a good command of the language of the majority."

Both premiers stressed the significance of this linguistic agreement "to strengthen and renew the spirit of our country."



Roberts

## Meetings

### THURSDAY

- Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- Y's Men's Club, Camp Thunderbird, 7 p.m.
- St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Holyrood House, 8 p.m.

# Pepin Blunt with French Business

PARIS (CP) — Trade Minister Pepin, urging improved commercial relations between Canada and France, has given French businessmen a blunt account of what he considers the flaws keeping those ties from being as close as they should be.

Numerous possibilities exist for commercial co-operation between the two countries, Pepin told a Wednesday meeting.

He said Canada will strive to promote such relations but as of now the ties "leave something to be desired."

### BY ACTION

Co-operation must be increased by conventional means but also by resolute action to reduce tariff and other barriers to increased trade, the Canadian minister said.

He also called for an increased flow of investments between the two countries as

another means of "correcting a situation which we all deplore."

Pepin, speaking to the *Chambre de Commerce Franco-Canada*, said Canadians buy much more in France than the French do in Canada.

"With the exception of Luxembourg no member of the (European) Common Market buys less in Canada than France does," he added.

Pepin praised "the re-discovery of Canada by France" and said tightening of cultural ties can only produce results beneficial to both sides.

France, he added, has always been in the first rank of Canadian commercial interest.

But while French exports to Canada rose to \$121,000,000 in 1968 from \$50,100,000 in 1960, Canadian exports to France went up by only 12 per cent—reaching \$81,400,000 last year.

Canadian investment in France, however, has been much less substantial than French investment in Canada, Pepin said.

The number of Canadian tourists visiting France last year remained at the 1967 level of

120,000 while the number of French visitors to Canada in 1968 dropped to 23,000 from 72,000 the previous year.

Today Pepin makes an official visit to the Paris Air Show. He cited the major Canadian participation in this event as symbolic of his country's efforts to increase exports to France.

Pepin also spoke at length about injuries he said have been done to Canada's agricultural industry by subsidized European interests oblivious to minimum price levels established for world trade in grains.

## Bridge

Winners in the weekly duplicate bridge game conducted by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League: 1. Laura Tingley and Freda Small, 2. Dorothy and Steve Jennings, 3. Marianne Powell and Eric Goodwin, 4. Louise Duncan and Florence Curran, 5. Iris Markstrom and Ronald Smith, 6. Bill Maie and Guy Dickson.

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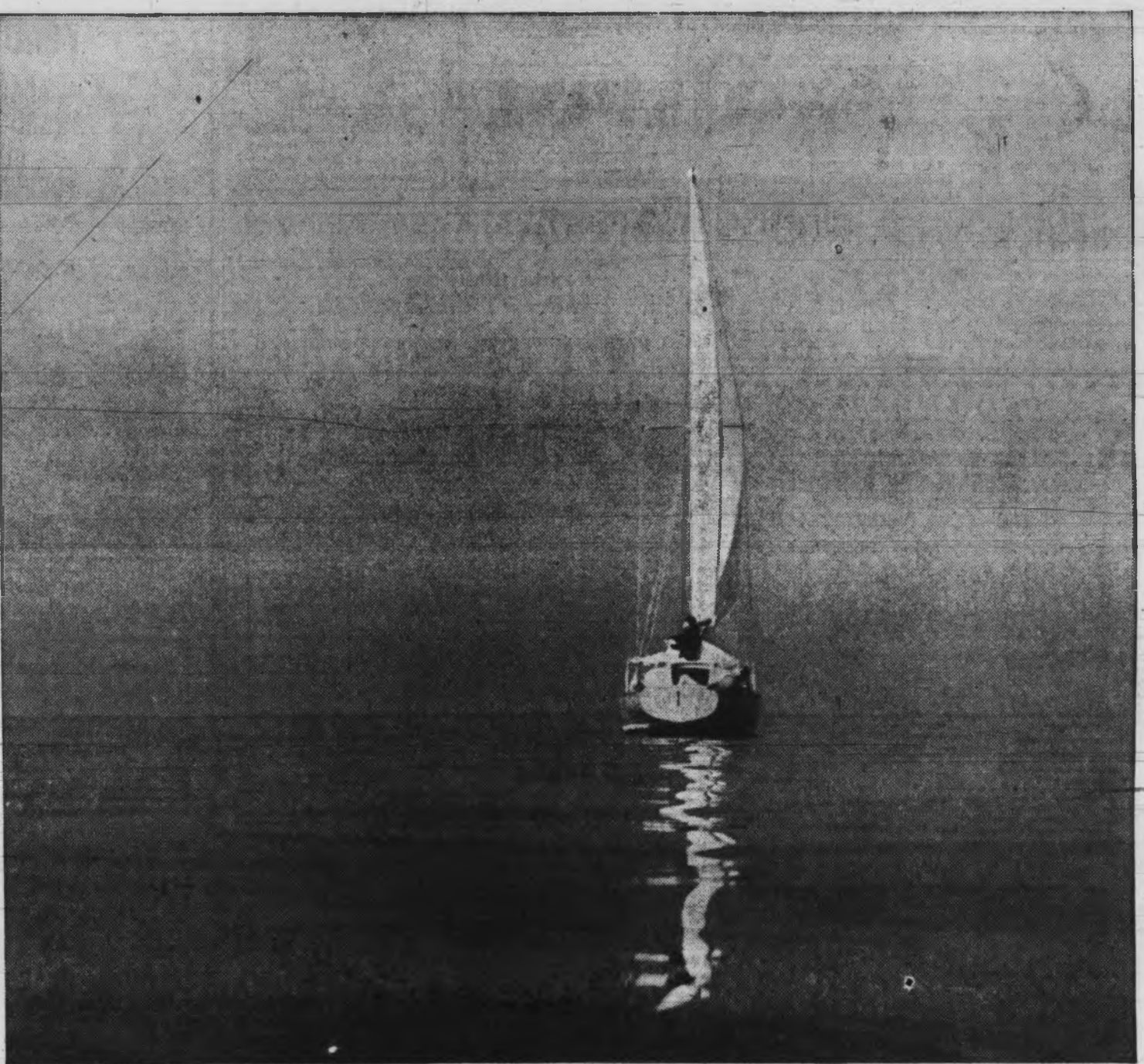


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# Unique Museum Open

By HELEN MITCHELL

**SAYWARD** — The Link and Pin Logging Museum, Sayward, has opened for its fourth season. Operated by Glen and Frances Duncan and their daughters, Leigh, 22, Lorna, 19, and Bobbi, 11, it represents many years of gathering implements and logging equipment from individuals and logging firms. The museum contains one of the largest collections of the tools and machinery used by coast loggers from the days of oxen and horses, ground-lead and high-lead logging, to present day mass-production equipment. The name Link and Pin is derived from the type of coupling used to connect the old-time logging railway cars. The museum is housed in a log structure built entirely by hand by Mr. Duncan. The door is made from a single three-inch slab of wood taken from an old donkey sled. Its handle is an ancient sad iron and the fittings are parts of rails taken from the original logging railway to Sayward, built by the Hastings Mill Co. in 1905. Hinges for the door were fashioned from old power saw blades. In addition to logging artifacts, the building contains a collection of early western Canadiana — a parlor organ, a butter churn, a cider press, old

baby buggies, and several old gramophones which still produce good music through their ancient horns from nearly 200 cylinder-type records collected by the Duncans.

Outside the museum are several ancient trucks and pieces of logging equipment, including an old steam donkey that Mr. Duncan fires up occasionally, and an old truck, used in Vancouver in 1918, which was later purchased and brought to Port Neville to haul logs for Byles and Groves logging camp.

An eye-catching piece of statuary outside the premises is a 10-foot logger carved from wood. "Snoose" as he has been named, was carved by Henry Stadlbauer of Courtenay who also prepared a sign for the museum.

At present Mr. Duncan is building what is becoming known in the Sayward Valley as the "Cable Cookhouse," standing beside the museum. It is a building 24 ft. by 40 ft., the walls of which are made from two-inch heavy wire logging skyline welded together horizontally.

Mr. Duncan has been working on it for two years in between his job as owner-manager of a logging operation. He hopes to have it ready to open July 1, a coffee shop and souvenir stand.

The cable has been donated by various logging firms on Vancouver Island.

"There are 8,200 feet in it now," says Mr. Duncan, "and there will be about 9,000 feet altogether by the time I trim around the windows and doors with one half to three-quarter-inch wire cable."

## Drummond Had Varied Careers

Capt. L. B. D. Drummond, who was chosen Salt Spring Island's citizen of the year last week, worked with the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, the forerunner of the RCMP, in Regina in 1898. He arrived in Canada from England when he was very young.

This was before he went overseas to join the South African War in 1899 to 1901.

After the war, he left the military service and went to Egg Island as a lighthouse-keeper. He served in the First World War and after he was demobilized in 1920 in Victoria, he went to Salt Spring Island.

He was an active sportsman and played in the Fulford soccer team against Gangas.

## Campbell River

### College Talks Amicable, Way Out Seen

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — School board chairman Bruce Saunders reported to the board that solicitor Jack Caldwell and secretary Sampson had an interview with minister of education Donald Brothers Friday May 30.

Mr. Saunders pointed out he was using the Russian diplomatic term for disagreement, that the discussions were candid but subsequently resulted in an amicable parting.

He said that he believes that Mr. Brothers now understands Campbell River's position on the Makasina College and that he is reasonably confident that Mr. Brothers will permit Campbell River to withdraw from the college.

Trustee Allan Rollins reported to the board on his visit to

Churchhouse Indian reserve. He examined the facilities and the conditions and said, "If we are requested by the Indian band to include Churchhouse in the school district we might be sympathetic but we should not press for inclusion unless they request it."

He said that the above was the recommendation of those that attended at Churchhouse and recommended that it be the policy of the board.

Ross Rathie, Campbell River's recent superintendent of parks and recreation has accepted a teaching position with the elementary staff of the Campbell River school board. Authority has been received from the Department of Education for an activity room at Pine Crest school. Tenders will be called for.

## Car-Truck Drivers Had Narrow Escape

**GALIANO ISLAND** — Two drivers who were involved in a car-truck collision last week on Galiano Island had a narrow escape according to Salt Spring RCMP.

The car, driven by Mrs. Mary Backlund and the truck, driven

by Bill Parrott, both of Galiano Island, were completely wrecked. However the drivers only suffered bruises and minor injuries.

They were taken to Lady Minto Hospital at Gangas where Mrs. Backlund is recovering from her injuries. Mr. Parrott was discharged after treatment.

## Meeting Topic

**ERRINGTON** — A special meeting of the Errington War Memorial Hall board of directors was held to approve the new constitution and bylaws. The step was taken in order to have the hall registered under the Societies Act.



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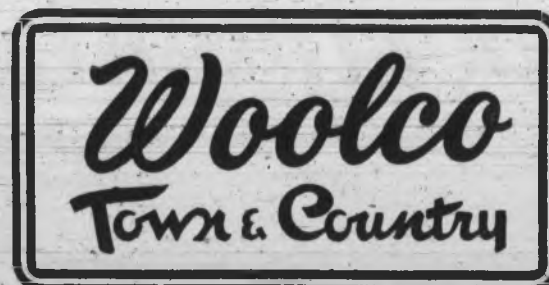
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# TENNIS HERO, 78 PERISH



Osuna

From UPI, AP  
MONTERREY, Mexico — A helicopter carrying airlines personnel and Civil Aeronautics Bureau investigators reached a rain-shrouded 6,000-foot peak near here Wednesday night and confirmed that all 79 persons aboard a Mexican Airways Boeing 727 jet were killed in a crash earlier in the day.

Aboard were four prominent Mexican political figures and that country's top-ranked amateur tennis star Rafael Osuna.

Only a week ago Osuna, 30, had led his country to a stunning upset over Australia in Davis Cup playdowns.

The pilot of the rescue helicopter reported on his return: "Everyone is dead. The bodies are so mangled it will

be very difficult or impossible to identify everyone. Everything is burned."

Also aboard, the airline said, was Carlos Madroza, former chairman of the government's PRI political party

and was well known as "the bad boy of Mexican politics" because of his attempts to set up an effective political opposition. His wife accompanied him.

Other prominent Mexicans

listed aboard were Raul Chapa, chief of the federal highway police; Eloy Espinosa, a farm-bloc political leader and Manuel Lemus, a student political leader.

The plane took off from

Mexico City at 7 a.m. bound for Monterrey, Mexico's second-ranked industrial city.

"The pilot could not land here because of the heavy rain and thick fog over the field," a Monterrey control tower spokesman said. The pilot then headed north toward Laredo, Texas, and its neighboring Mexican border city, Nuevo Laredo.

The pilot checked in with a light plane field 20 miles northeast of here then was never heard from again.

The plane wreckage was finally spotted by search planes west of the light plane field, indicating that the pilot may have tried to circle back south.

Airline officials said no attempt would be made to bring down bodies until today.



## One Son Left

Sudden loss of three sailor sons etches grief on faces of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sage. They stand outside their Niobrara, Neb. farm home after learning that three sons died while serving aboard U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans that was cut in two in South China Sea collision. One son, 6, remains. See Page 42.—(AP)

## West Coast

## Fisheries Baselines Specified

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has served notice of Canada's intention to claim as of June 11 exclusive fishing zones on the east coast of Nova Scotia, the west coast of Vancouver Island, and the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The zones will be created under the 1964 Territorial Sea and Fishing Zones Act. Under this legislation, the government was empowered to establish straight baselines as the starting point for measuring the country's territorial sea and fishing zones.

In addition to the three-mile territorial sea, the legislation called for a further nine-mile zone in which Canada has exclusive jurisdiction over fisheries.

Sharp also said that the government requires new legislation before declaring the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Bay of Fundy and Queen Charlotte Sound exclusive Canadian fishing zones.

In the Queen Charlottes, the largest bay enclosed as territorial sea is Rennell Sound. Other bays enclosed will be Beresford Bay, Athlow Bay, Cartwright Sound, Englefield Bay and Gowgaia Bay.

Waters off Vancouver Island to be enclosed include from south of to north, Barkley Sound, Clayoquot Sound, Sydney Inlet, Nootka Sound, Esperanza Inlet, Kyuquot Sound, Checleset Bay, Brooks Bay and Quatsino Sound.



Socarras warms nearly-frozen fingers

## Jet Stowaway Rides In Wheel Cell, Mate Falls, Dies

MADRID (UPI) — A young Cuban escaped from his homeland Wednesday in the nose wheel compartment of a jet airliner, baffling aviation experts as to how he survived the freezing nine-hour flight to Madrid. His companion fell thousands of feet to his death.

"God, oh God, it was terrible," said Armando Socarras Ramirez, 22, as he recounted his terrible ordeal from a hospital bed. "We planned our escape for two days. We ran after the plane as it was taxiing for takeoff and jumped into the wheel compartment."

He said the companion, Jorge Qerez Blanco, 16, fell to his death from the undercarriage shortly after takeoff from Havana Tuesday night when the pilot of the huge DC8 Iberian airliner unexpectedly briefly lowered the undercarriage, then retracted it again.

Socarras said: "The wheels went down and Jorge fell out. After that I went to sleep and I didn't wake up until the plane reached Madrid."

Socarras tumbled nearly frozen from temperatures of 40 degrees below zero and unconscious from the unpressurized compartment as the airliner came to a stop.

## Stephen Alone Lauds Budget

From CP

Victoria's Mayor Hugh Stephen broke ranks with his fellow mayors Wednesday and called Finance Minister Edgar Benson's capital cost-deferrals for commercial construction in 22 cities a good proposal although Victoria would be hurt.

Stephen's colleagues at the Ottawa meeting of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities — along with business leaders across the country — had nothing good to say about the policy.

### FUTURE PROBLEMS

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce described it flatly as "bad policy."

"It penalizes the successful in the mistaken belief that this will assist the less successful," said Lionel Kent, the chamber's executive council chairman. He also said it would probably cause future problems in administration.

Mayor William Dennison of Toronto asked the mayors federation to make a study of the policy's effects.

"If it is to be a general policy, it should apply to all cities," he said. The deferrals will apply to only 22 cities of 50,000 population or more in British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario.

### NOT RIGHT

But Victoria's Mayor Stephen said: "I think the proposal is good. The battle against inflation is our most important national objective."

Stephen said it would not be right to "holier against inflation as citizens of Canada" but to cry "don't touch me" when some step was taken that would affect Victoria.

"My area will suffer but it's for a good cause."

The capital cost allowance de-

ferred, expected to add 4 to 6 per cent to commercial construction costs, could cause a drop in assessment of the affected cities and make municipal tax increases necessary, Toronto's Mayor Dennison said.

Mayor Jack Leslie of Calgary, whose city is also affected by the measure, predicted Calgary could become a "depressed area" as a result.

President Fred Peacock of the Calgary Chamber of Commerce said his group will fight against the deferrals in his city. Others, including Albert Fish of Guelph, Ont., president of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards, did not think the measure would shift development

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## 'Don't Buy Steaks' — Loblaws

TORONTO (CP) — Leon Weinstein, president of Loblaw Groceries Co. Ltd., has called for a consumer boycott of steaks and roasts to force down prices which have increased up to 40 per cent in the last four weeks.

He said the increases have resulted in "more phone calls in the past two weeks than in the past 2½ years."

## Woman Partner Posts Bail

## Month May Be Needed For Crux Extradition

An RCMP spokesman said Wednesday it could take a month to arrange extradition proceedings against A. G. Duncan Crux, former president of Commonwealth Trust Co., arrested in the Bahamas.

The estimate came after 12 charges were filed in Nassau and another 12 in Vancouver, involving Crux and two other persons, following seven months of investigation of the Vancouver-based Commonwealth group.

Crux, 63, who now makes his home in Seattle, faces 24 charges of theft and fraud involving about \$1,000,000 in cash and securities. He was arrested by Nassau police in Nassau Tuesday.

His law partner, Margaret Alicia Harling, 55, of Vancouver, entered no plea in Vancouver Wednesday on nine counts and was remanded a week. She posted \$15,000 bail late Wednesday afternoon.

Police said Cornelius Ger-

ardus Polvijet, also named in several charges, was believed to be in Paris. RCMP said only that normally, Interpol would be called in for assistance there if needed.

Crux was in the custody of a police officer, allowed out of jail to attend a civil court case involving a Commonwealth subsidiary. He has been in the Bahamas for more than a week for the case.

He had not raised bail of \$75,000 Bahamian (\$77,765 Canadian), made up of his own bond and of \$25,000 and two

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Harling and lawyer

## Bennett: No Effort to Fight Inflation

By IAN STREET  
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett said Wednesday he is "very critical" of Finance Minister Edgar Benson's budget because it contains no real measures to curb inflation in Canada.

The premier said he was

disappointed Mr. Benson had not seen fit to "roll back interest rates" and institute firm guidelines for wage and price increases on a national basis.

He was also sharply critical of the estimated \$1,600,000,000 allocated for interest payments on the national debt

and said the budget should have used some of the estimated surplus to reduce the country's "deadweight debt."

The lowering of tariffs, Mr. Bennett said, was a rare bright spot in the budget, but he claimed while Ottawa deserves credit for going ahead with the Kennedy

Round, it should move still faster in this area and eventually eliminate most tariffs.

As expected, Mr. Bennett raised objections to the two-year deferral of depreciation allowances on some new

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## Politics Played Role in Placement of 'Plum'

By PAT MURPHY  
Second of two parts

## THE GREAT HOSPITALS HOLDUP

After seven months stewing in the regional hospital district bureaucratic pot, two major extended-care program decisions are bubbling to the surface.

The question of bed allocation has survived the regional hospital board level and now awaits decision by the British Columbia

Hospital Insurance Service administration.

The problem of hospitals location will probably be finally settled at the June meeting of the regional hospital board. This decision, too, must be ratified by the BCHIS.

All that remained to round out the hospital location decision was the selection of a site for the new peninsula hospital and this was recently made by the

board's siting committee and ratified by its hospital advisory committee.

Site chosen was the neighborhood of Mount Newton Crossroad and the Patricia Bay Highway.

The decision will be conveyed to the board by its executive committee and, it is expected, approved without demur.

But this is still a long way from a comprehensive plan to present to the voters this year.

Operative reference in the terms used by the siting committee in making a choice was expressed in the phrase "north of Elk Lake."

The Agnew-Peckham report which was prepared, at a cost of \$43,000 and released last May, was supposed to be the bible and blueprint of the whole massive hospital construction program. It specified that the new hospital should be

built "in the general area of Elk Lake."

However, in the jockeying and manoeuvring which has been an outstanding feature of the last seven months the phraseology was amended to "north of Elk Lake."

A new hospital is a plum for any municipality and the representatives on the regional hospital board were not blind to that fact.

An institution of any size

provides not only the medical and health services for which it was designed but also a payroll of around the million-dollar mark annually — a fillip for any municipality and particularly one in the throes of development.

The economic advantages of a new hospital have been compared to the revenue to

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### Good Sound for Good Life

Premier Bennett congratulates Ronald Solaras on contribution Lejac Boys' Band from Lejac Indian Residential School near Prince George is making to province's good life. Band's 37 members played and presented precision marching drill on Legislature grounds Wednesday as part of tour sponsored by Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria.

### Purchase and Lease Back

## Canadian Mayors Adopt Saanich Land Resolution



Darlene

### Seen In Passing

Darlene Corbett, pricing merchandise... (A cashier for the Salvation Army Thrift Store, she is single and lives with her parents, Florence and Bill, who works at the dockyard, at 1587 Yale Street. Darlene's favorite hobby is sewing.)... Vic Williams wondering what next... Linda Macle meeting friends... Bill Patterson thinking about ice-cream sundaes... Robert Price encouraging his actors... Gary Richardson looking up information on rain-dancing... Peter Kiela seating his guests... Sue and Vicki Lyon walking along the beach... Ron Inman booking a banquet... George Jones answering a question... Tony Elie trying to look happy... Wolfgang Babs thinking about California... John Anderson relaxing.

### Oil-Strike Echo

## Paving Stopped On Island Road

By DON COLLINS

The strike involving six major oil companies has halted paving of Highway 4 between Port Alberni and Tofino. Other stretches of highway on the mainland have suffered similar setbacks for the same reason. Black-topping of the Port Alberni-Tofino road has been eagerly awaited for some time by Vancouver Island residents. It is to provide the first smooth artery to popular Long Beach on the island's west coast, destined to become a national park. FIVE MILES. About five miles of blacktop had been laid when the strike put an end to the operation, the Colonist was told Wednesday. Material used in paving the highway comes from one of the companies included in the strike by 550 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers on the Lower Mainland.

### Arena Parley

Esquimalt has won its bid to hold next year's annual B.C. Arena, Auditorium and Stadium Association convention, at the Esquimalt Sports Centre. Esquimalt Ald. Walter Lock, chairman of the sports centre, was elected director of the BCAASA board at the last convention.

The companies are Imperial, Shell, Texaco, Home and Standard. Meanwhile, the Victoria Labor Council was told Wednesday night of the reasons behind a decision to boycott only the products of one company—Imperial. The decision was made at a Vancouver meeting of the B.C. Federation of Labor and representatives of all affiliated unions. Victoria Labor Council president Jack Groves, who attended the meeting, said the idea was to put enough pressure on one segment of the industry to force the rest of the companies back to the bargaining table.

### FOR STRIKE

The federation had also said earlier it considered Imperial more responsible for the strike than the other companies. Pressure, according to Mr. Groves, would build up within Imperial's own complex. "If the people who sell Imperial oil products don't get them they're soon going to start hollering," he said. He said picketing of the Victoria branches of all the companies involved would not work. Because of the location of some of the company distribution points, picketing would interfere with other industries in the same area. "This would bring injunctions within hours," he said.

### Cordova Bay Homes Destroyed

## Man Charged with Arson In Early Morning Fires

### Appears in Court For Remand, Bail

By HUBERT BEYER

A 43-year-old Saanich mechanic was charged with arson Wednesday in connection with the blaze which destroyed two Cordova Bay Road homes early Wednesday morning.

George R. Bruce, of 5011 Cordova Bay Road, appeared in Central Magistrate's Court and was remanded without plea until Friday.

Bruce, a federal government employee, was arrested near the scene of the fire shortly after the Saanich fire department had arrived.

Police said the owner of the two houses at 5011 and 5013 Cordova Bay Road was Mrs. Rica P. Bruce who lives in Calgary.

Bruce told court that he had obtained a divorce from his wife about one month ago. He said he had lived at 5011 Cordova Bay Road with his common law wife.

COMPLETE LOSS. Bruce was not represented by a lawyer, but he told Magistrate William Ostler that he would like to get defence counsel.

Bail was set at \$1,500. Fire officials said that both houses were a complete loss estimated at about \$20,000.

They said that flames were already leaping through the roof when the firemen arrived at the scene.

A neighboring house, owned by Noel Andrew, 5015 Cordova Bay Road, was damaged when flames jumped the eight-foot gap and scorched the roof and one wall.

The fire was attended by trucks from all three Saanich fire halls.

### Saturday Rites No More

Funerals in Greater Victoria are now a Monday-to-Friday operation. Jack Irving, president of the Vancouver Island Funeral Directors Association, said Wednesday that Saturday funerals, burials and cremations have always been avoided because of labor costs, transportation and processing problems. Now it's policy to eliminate them — except in special cases — following an agreement between the association, a union of burial park employees and cemetery trustees. Cemetery visits are not affected by the move.

### Collisions Put Two In Hospital

A newspaper boy is in fair to poor condition with a fractured skull in St. Joseph's Hospital and a motorist is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with facial injuries following separate accidents in Saanich Wednesday.

Saanich police said Stephen Steadman, 13, of 5323 Sparrow, was bicycling out of a driveway on his paper route in the 4900 block Old West Saanich Road about 3:30 p.m. when he collided with a car driven by William Jordan of 6252 Oldfield Road. Lorne M. Newson, 4185 Carey Road, was travelling west on Cedar Hill Cross Road at 8:05 p.m. when he was involved in a collision with a car driven by Violet Elsie Foot of 3566 Larchwood who was travelling south on Cedar Hill Road. She was uninjured.

### Youth Held In Break-In

A 16-year-old youth was arrested Wednesday shortly after a break-in at the residence of Wesley R. Bentley, 273 King George Terrace.

Police said that someone left the house through a back window when the Bentleys arrived at about 11:50 a.m. The youth was arrested in the immediate vicinity of the house and will appear in juvenile court today.

### Burned Elderly Man Still Listed 'Poor'

An 80-year-old man, who suffered extensive burns in a bedroom fire Monday, was still in poor condition Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hospital. Henry P. Pearson, of 240 Douglas, received burns to his arms, face and chest after a heating pad on his chest short-circuited and started burning as he slept between 5 and 6 a.m. Monday.



Hazel Martin feeds meter

### Eastbound

## Students Given Briefing

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

The cream of Greater Victoria's high school citizenry Wednesday night got their first briefing for a one-week visit to Montreal as guests of the Canadian government.

A student exchange program begun during the magnanimous era of 1967 and called Centennial Youth Travellers is now entitled Young Voyageurs, with essentially the same purpose.

Twenty boys and girls from five senior high schools have been selected under the supervision of their principals as deserving of the chance to see another part of their country and develop trans-Canada relationships.

### LEARN FRENCH

The briefing session included a talk from Ernest Costain, who was a part of the first Victoria contingent that visited Quebec in 1966. His advice: learn French.

The 20 Victoria area students, who are mostly from Grade 11, will be joined en route to Montreal by four others from Tahsis, Gold River, Port Hardy and Port McNeill. They were taken from Grade 11 so that their experience can be shared verbally during the next school year with their fellow students.

The students will be billeted in homes of Montreal students, most of whom will be taking a similar trip to another part of Canada. Similarly, a group from Winnipeg will be visiting Victoria, staying mainly in the homes of local voyageurs after their return.

There are 14 alternates who are doubtless nursing secret hopes that a "regular" will fall ill and miss the plane out of Vancouver on July 19.

Escorts on the Montreal trip are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trotter and daughter Patricia of 3823 Merriman Drive. Mr. Trotter is a Victoria high school teacher.

### ENTHUSIASTIC

Visiting students will benefit from an "official" program of educational visits and tours, so that both the public and private aspects of their visiting places are emphasized. The students from Winnipeg who arrive here Aug. 19 will see the legislative buildings, provincial museum, university of Victoria, a pulp mill, forest research laboratory and the Butchart Gardens.

Ken Bloomfield, who has organized the exchange programs here since they began in 1966, says the students "can't speak too highly" of the benefits of the exchange trips. Enthusiasm runs high among all concerned, he said.

The next orientation briefing takes place June 11, when details will be discussed and health certificates ratified.

## Entrances to Hospital Metered, Unjammed

Parking meters have been placed at two entrances to Royal Jubilee Hospital not for revenue or to penalize drivers but to control traffic and keep it moving. J. M. Robbins, who handles the hospital's parking problems, said Wednesday that there have been traffic jams and congestion at both the hospital emergency entrance and at the patient-admitting or main entrance to the institution and it was felt that meters might afford some measure of control. "The five-cent, half-hour meters are certainly not there as a revenue measure and, so far as I know, there is no penalty or tow-away for time infractions," Mr. Robbins said. He added that both entrances had been watched since the meter system went into effect on Monday and there had been a definite improvement in traffic flow. "It should also be remembered that fire lanes throughout the hospital grounds must be kept open at all times and it was felt that the meters would have this effect at the two entrances where traffic congestion was always a problem," Mr. Robbins said. He said that the object was to have people come back after 30 minutes and move their cars. This frustrated the visitor who parked his car on a much travelled road and left it there for a two-hour or longer stretch. "You can put signs up and people just ignore them. They pay more attention to meters, it seems," Mr. Robbins said. There was a total of about 12 meters on both hospital entrances, he added.

### Centenarian Handicapped

## Golf Game Suffers Swimming Improves

By JUDY JENKINS

"I had two wives, two daughters, two sisters and two sisters-in-law—they always came in pairs. And I always got on well with the ladies," a Victoria centenarian said Wednesday as he splashed about a pool with two pretty women.

Arthur Thompson, an outpatient at Gorge Road Hospital, is taking hydrotherapy treatments because his sore back "is interfering with my golf game."

"I'm learning to swim, too," Mr. Thompson, who will be 100 on June 30, said proudly. He said the good-looking therapists make his treatments a real pleasure.

A native of Montreal, he came to Victoria in 1932 after 47 years with various branches of the Bank of Montreal.

He lives with his daughter, Jessie Thompson, of 3375 Cadboro Bay. "He just loves life," Miss Thompson said. "He has always led a life of moderation."

An enthusiastic golfer, Mr. Thompson is disturbed because his back has slowed him down. He was a regular player at Uplands Golf Club for many years and was taking lessons just two years ago. His only regret is he has never broken 80 in his golf game.

He showed his liking for exercise Wednesday as he entered the pool for his half-hour treatment. "He always likes to duck under the water," one of the therapists said. "He enjoys every minute of his treatment."

Mr. Thompson was working with physiotherapist Joan Arthur and Cathy Prins, physiotherapist interne.



Thompson with therapists Cathy Prins, left, and Joan Arthur